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WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.— N (O.) Aug. 20.—The Tia Juana, the border town of al Court of Justice, Lower California, to which rache Root is helping to ing, gambling and hard drinks at The Hague, may be attracted tourists and Mexicans into the Presidential under the leadership of Gov. as the basis of a new Cantu, is to be reformed.

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> Qver Four Thousand at the Capital Retired Under Pension Law.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—More than 4000,old clerks, men and women, passed out of the government service today under the new retire-

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PEXCLUSIVE DISPATOR 1 MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 20.—When Arthur Stanley, sentenced today for the theft of an automobile, reaches the reformatory at St. Cloud, medical officials there will be asked to operate for the removal of a brain operate for the removal of a brain lesion believed to be responsible for his criminal tendencies. This lesion resulted, it is believed, when the young man fell at a stone quarry while in military service at Louisville, Kl., and struck his head. Stanley, when arraigned, explained that since the accident he has been periodically a victim of lapse of memory.

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Back from the Orient, Bankers Give Their Views to America.



Frank A. Vanderlip.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Problems of the Far East, as they affect the United States, as well as other nations, have been given a thorough study by Frank A. Vanderlip, former presides of the National City Bank of New York, and Thomas W. Lamont of the banking firm of J. P. Morgan & Co.

TENNESSEE IS SAFE FOR SUFFRAGE.

Proponents of Franchise Force an Adjournment of the Legislature.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
NASHVILLE (Tenn.) Aug. 20,-Suffrage leaders were preparing to-night to clinch their victory by closing tomorrow the last parliament-

wept as the other employees in the bureaus and departments gathered round them at the noon hour to say good-by.

Bureau chiefs tried to inject a little cheer into the situation, but a dreary rain that persisted all day hampered their efforts.

Although 4000 are to be retired, only 1423 had been certified to the pension bureau this morning and it obstacle to formal certification of retification of received.

Although 4000 are to be retired, only 1423 had been certified to the pension bureau this morning and it will only be these that will receive a pension check on September 1. The others will have to wait on account of the delay in sending in their certifications.

Employees who are retired will receive amounts varying according to their pay and length of service, but will average about \$660 a year, it is estimated. This will mean that the government will pay out in pensions about \$2,640,000 a year, while it has been estimated that the amount paid into the retirement fund by the government employees will be more than \$14,000,000 a year.

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of Auto Theft.

morning at 10 o'clock.

Walker has a chance to win on the vote planned tomorrow on his motion for reconsideration, should he persuade at least two suffragists to desert their leaders.

Car Men Stand for Lawlessness, States Official.

SENCLUSIVE DISPATCH. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 20.—Ar-thur L. Kempster, general manager of the New Orleans Railway and the public service corporation in Seattle, today told the special mas ters hearing the dispute between street car men and the company here that he would not sign a con-

Thomas W. Lamont.

Mr. Vanderlip has been presenting these impressions in articles, while Mr. Lamont has been doing a great deal of public speaking.

Mr. Vanderlip delved principally into the troubles of Japan, while Mr. Lamont was in China. He is the originator of the consortium of nations, designed to aid China financially and help wake up the "Sleeping Giant."

Mr. Vanderlip says that the Japanese admit military blunders in their use of troops in China, but believes that they are willing to carry out their every pledge regarding the restitution of China's sovereign rights in the Shantung Peninsula.

He also asserts that China never has answered Japan's requests for a conference in an effort to settle the commercial matters involved.

Mr. Lamont believes that future of China depends largely upon the people of America, and the other countries concerned in the consortium, as well as in the governments of the nations concerned. Seeking to understand better, he says, is the one thing that will help greatly in bringing East and West logether. He gave these views at a luncheon of the council of foreign relations at the Bankers' Club in this city.

SHERIFF'S MURDERER ENTERS GUILTY PLEA.

HIT BY AUTO. WOMAN DIES AT BERKELEY

Widow of Albuquerque Man Came to Arrange Son's Entrance to "U."

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] BERKELEY, Aug. 20.—Mrs. Carrie K. Neher of Albuquerque, N. M., was fatally hurt this morning when she was struck by an at mebile driven by William Helm of Fresno, a freshman student of the

Mrs. Neher was crossing Union street at Alston Way, a block from the Sather gate entrance to the university campus, when she was run down.

With the aid of university students. Helm placed the unconscious

dents. Helm placed the unconscious woman'in his automobile and took her to a private sanatorium, where it was found she was suffering from a basal fracture of the skull. She was later removed to the Emergescy Hospital, where she died without regaining consciousness.

NOTED :: MEN :: STUDY :: FAR :: EAST :: PROBLEMS. RUSSIA DECLARES ALLIANCE IS NEEDED TO SAVE EUROPE FROM ECONOMIC DISASTER

LONDON, Aug. 20.—The need of a Russo-German agreement "to save Europe from an economic catastrophe and chaos" is emphasized in a wireless message from Moscow, published in the London Times today.

Following announcement that Leon Trotzky, Bolshevik Minister of War, has visited East Prussia and conferred with German staff officers, the Times says the wireless dispatch is significant. The message says there is hope Germany will soon conclude a political and economic convention with Russia.

FURTHER SUCCESSES.

VILLAGES SEIZED.

"The soviet hopes thus expressed," says the Times, "strengthens the belief that Moscow and Berlin already have reached an DUSS TERMS understanding. Kopp, the soviet Ambassador to Germany, recently visited Moscow to submit the terms of an agreement which

POLES RETAKE BREST-LITOVSK. [BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BERLIN, Aug. 20. - The Poles have taken Brest-Litovsk, Publish Bolshevik according to a Warsaw dispatch dated Thursday.

The dispatch says three Bolshevik divisions were annihilated in the operations around Warsaw. CAPITAL GETS NEWS. CAPITAL GETS NEWS.

IN A. P. NIGHT WHE!

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—BrestLitovak has been occupied by the
Polish army, according to advices received by the State Department today from the American commissioner at Berlin. The report is based on
messages received by him from
Posen.

GOV.SALAZAR ASKS AID OF **NEWSPAPERS**

New Executive of Baja California Seeks Co-operation of the Press.

CALEXICO, Aug. 20.—The following statement was issued by Gov. Salazar tonight:

"Last Thursday, August 19, I took charge of the affairs of the government of the northern dis-trict of Lower California, attain-

trict of Lower California, attaining in this way a new and worthy triumph for the republic, whose conciliatory policy of peace has given such good results.

"After the solution of the grave local crisis, which threatened saddays for our country, the territory has returned to its normal life of work and tranquillity and all the progressive citizens of the district will help to maintain this state of affairs. For that purpose I ask the co-operation of the honest press, the fourth estate, whose suggestions, being fair, will facilitate my task in this government and will contribute to the progress of this rich territory. TAKE NO PRISONERS.

Peasants in the region of Lipnov, southeast of Thorn, are reported to be fighting the Bolsheviki with axes and scythes. Newspaper accounts say the peasants are taking no prisoners.

The Polish left wing has taken Pultusk, about thirty-five miles north of Warsaw, and is continuing its progress in the direction of Mlawa. In the center the Polish forces are marching in the direction of Osterlanka, twenty-two miles southwest of Lomza.

ADVANCE CHECKED.

rich territory,
[Signed] "L. M. SALAZAR,
"Governor,

Knights Greeted by Thousands at Metz, Lorraine.

METZ (Lorra ne) Aug. Fifty thousand citizens from Metz and all parts of the Province of Lorraine lined the streets leading to the railway station and the station square itself as the special

Columbus delegation pulled in today.
School girls from all Catholic
schools in Metz were at the station with flowers. They sang a
song of welcome while Prefect
Manceron greeted Supreme Knight
James A. Flaherty.
Gen. Bethelot and the knights
visited Fort Mt. Saint Quentin,
overlooking the city, where Bishop
Pell of the Metz diocese, pointing
to Metz, sad: "The Americans had
more to do with delivering our
beautiful Metz than any other
country, save France."

Harding to Meet a Delegation of

Californians.

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—Announcement that Tuesday, September, 14, has been set as the day on which Senator Harding will receive a delegation of California Republicans at Marion, O., was made today by the western headquarters of the Republican National Committee.

The Californians will start Thursday, September 9, and the party will be under the direction of the Republican September 10, will start Thursday. September 10, will start Thursday, September 11, and the lowness of the river has simpleded operations.

BIELA OCCUPIED on which Senator Harding will receive a delegation of California Republicans at Marion, O., was made today by the western headquarters of the Republican National Committee.

The Californians will start Thursday, September 9, and the party will be under the direction of the Harding-Coolidge Business Men's Club of this city.

A list of questions will be presented to the nominee by the delegation to determine his stand on the Japanese immigration problem in the West, the tariff, and reclamation and irrigation subjects.

SILVER ADVANCES IN LONDON. Int Carle ADV ANCES IN LONDON, Aug. 20.—Sliver advanced 2% pence in the local market today, owing to the small amount of the metal offered and the face hat Ching centred to the metal offered and the face hat Ching centred to the metal offered and the face hat Ching centred with the properties of saking, the armount starts, which is saking, twenty-five miles south of Kifri, has been from list south of kifri, has been the railway from Hillago for the railway from Hillago for the railway from Hillago for Bagdad has now been secured at the right of free transit for men and goods through for the railway from Hillago for Bagdad has now been secured at the right of free transit for men and goods through for the right of free transit for the railway from Hillago for Bagdad has now been secured at the right of free transit for men and goods through for the right of free transit for men and goods through for the right of free transit for men and goods through give Russia the right of free transit for men and goods through give Russia the right of free transit for men and goods through give Russia the right of free transit for men and goods through give Russia the right of free transit for men and goods through give Russia the right of free transit for men and goods through give Russia the right of the Russia the right o

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
LONDON, Aug. 20.—Silver advanced 2% pence in the local market today, owing to the small amount of the metal offered and the fact that China continues to send fair-sized buying orders. The amount of business transacted was small.

FOR POLES.

Demands.

Fifteen Articles Presented to Peace Delegation at the Minsk Gathering.

Independence and Liberty of Polish Nation is Fully Recognized.

FURTHER SUCCESSES.

[ST CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

WARSAW, Aug. 20.—Poland's army is rapidly following up the retreating enemy northeast and east of Warsaw, and further successes for the Poles are reported.

The recapture of Sokolow, Drohiczvn and B'ala, with thousinds of prisoners and great amounts of war material, is reported in today's official communique.

At Siedice the Poles captured armed volunteer Jewish detachments composed of local Communists.

To the northwest of Warsaw the Bolsheviki attacked Plock in a drive designed to carry them across the Vistula, where there is a pontoon bridge, but a Polish counter-stroke broke the attack.

In this operation the Poles were aided by civilians, who fought side by side with the infantry.

Today's communique announced the results by Solish infantry. LONDON, Aug. 20. - The terms submitted by M. Danishevsky, head of the Bolshevik delegates at Minsk, at Thursday's session of the Russo-Polish peace conference, are given in a dispatch from M. Tchitcherin, Bolshevik Foreign Min-

ister, which was issued by the Russian delegation in London tonight.

Article I-announces that Russia and Ukraine recognize in full the independence and liberty of the Polisian republic, and solemnly confirm the full right of the Polish people to establish their own form of government.

In Article II Russia and Ukraine renounce any form of contribution.

Article III gives the frontier of Poland in accordance with the note of Earl Curzon (British Foreign Secretary) with more territory east of Bialystok and Chelme.

ARMY REDUCTION.

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Article IV stipulates that the Polish army be reduced to 60,000 men, to be supplemented by civic militia, made up of workers, organized to preserve order and the population's security.

Articles V, VI, VII and VIII deal with mobilization of the military and the populations

southwest of Lomas.

ADVANCE CHECKED.

The army of Gen. Wrangel has checked the advance of the Bolkheviki in the direction of Southern Russia and has driven them back across the lower portion of the Dnieper River, according to official advices received by the State Department today.

In checking the Red advance on the northeastern front after a week of hard fighting, Gen. Wrangel's forces captured a large number of prisoners, thirty-four guns and 100 machine guns, according to the advices which come directly from the American high commissioner in Constantinople.

Security.

Articles V, VI, VII and VIII deal with mobilization of the military and industries and the prohibition on importations of war materials. Article IX says hostilities will ecase seventy-two hours after the signature of these terms, the armies reading on the line occupied, but not east of the line indicated in Earl Curzon's note of, July 11.

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Article X says that, simultaneously with the demobilization of the Polish army and the turning over of arms, Russian and Ukrainian troops will retire so that at the termination of Polish demobilization only 290,000 men will remain near the neutral zone.

Article XI deals with Polish restitution to regions formerly occupied of railway, agricultural material taken away by the Polish army, and the reconstruction of bridges by the Poles.

Article XII declares Poland must establish by law distribution of land srants, in the first place to families of Polish citizens killed, wounded or disabled in the war.

RIGHT OF TRANSIT.

VILLAGES SEIZED,

IFT CARLE AND ANOCTATED PRESE!

LONDON, Aug. 20.—The Poles have occupied the border territory of Upper Silesia, 2000 troops having seized many villages in the Kattowitz district, according to Berlin dispatches.

There was heavy fighting between the citizen guard and the Poles north of Bogutschuetz. Many were killed or wounded. The houses and shops in the Laurahewte were plundered, the advices said.

Latest reports show little change

rection of Lemborg, the sector from which the Poles withdrew troops to reinforce the northern froat, the Temps says.

VILNA REPORTED TAKEN.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRK.)

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—A cable-gram reporting that the Lithuanians

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University of California.

PENDLETON (Or.) Aug. 20.—
Neil Hart, one of five men charged with the murder of Sheriff Til Taylor here last month, pleaded guilty to murder in the first degree here today. The others pleaded not guilty murder in an automobile.

regaining consciousness.

Mrs. Neher was the widow of the late George K. Neher of Albuquerque and arrived in Berkeley Wednesday to arrange for her son, George Neher, Jr., to enter the university. Mrs. Neher came by train and the son is now en route in an automobile.

LATE MORNING NEWS

NEW IRISH ACT PUT IN OPERATION

LONDON, Aug. 20.—The London Gazette tonight prints an order in council putting the new Irish act into operation forthwith. It is a long document of six pages. It gives minute regulations as to how the act will be enforced, but does not stipulate localities where JAPANESE FIGHTS AND BITES BANDIT

While patrolmen from the Flying Squadron were answering a at East Ninth and Kohler streets early today the same two bandits who daringly robbed a downtown cafe early yesterday morning fought a desperate battle with H. Cakimoto in front of his house at \$36 Towne avenue, two blocks away. The fight was over \$300 which the Japanese had in a wallet around his neck. Cakimoto finally managed to bite the hand of one of his assailants, who dropped his revolver and fled.

BRITISH CUT OFF IN MESOPOTAMIA

LONDON, Aug. 20.—Fears are expressed here that recent events in Mesopotamia will involve Great Britain in a costly military campaign. Official reports show that the country is it a state of anarchistic rebellion against the British administration, particularly northeast of Bagdad and between Bagdad and Mohul. British garrisons have been invested, railways cut and British officers murdered. According to official accounts, the situation is much more serious than has been revealed in the official dispatches. Only tonight the India office issued a statement confirming the disaster to a British force in Mesopotamia last Sunday.

ALBANIA PLOT TO ATTACK SERBIA?

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Charges that Albaria plans to attack Serbia along the frontier in the vicinity of El Dibra, in Serbian Macedonia, were contained in dispatches from Belgrade made public today by the Serbian Legation. The message said the new plot had been more carefully built up than those which underlay raids along the border farther to the north during the last two years and involved activities of agents formerly employed by Austria, Italy and the Turkish Nationalist party. Recent reports that the Serbians had invaded Albania at the three points—Scutari, El Bassan and El Dibra—were spread by the Albanians themselves.

ST FF FIGHT FOR POLES CAPTURE THE WHIP HAND

Mexican Congress Holds its Preliminary Session.

Many Factions Work to Gain United States. Balance of Power.

alist Group Stampedes in Constitution Squabble.

MENACO CITY, Aug. 20:—Con FRENCH CONGRATULATED.

Congratulations to the French diplomatic and military missions in Poland for the party which they played in the victory of the Polish armies," have been sent to the surgroups caucused during the preparing tickets, for presidencers and committee credenwhich will greatly aid to define doubtf... cases during the few days, and indications are there will be four main groups the flow of the House, from right tas follows:

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countenance a nomination for Attorney-General earlier in the week.

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and that Serbian regiments, in their
defense of Taraboso, yesterday lost
220 dead and 250 prisoners.
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broken our at Kestovo and the Alhanian government has called 60.

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TURK FORCE GATHERS.

FRANCE GIVES MEXICO

RECOGNITION TERMS.

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VALUABLE MAIL POUCH IS STOLEN IN CHICAGO.

THIFYES GRAB BAG, CONTAIN-ING \$100,000 PROM MES-SENGER AND ESCAPE.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—A mail nigh helieved to contain money and

continued a company and subspace of the Illinois Central Railroad.

The money was shipped from the Merchant's Loan and Trust Company to a Pulliman bank to be used to morrow to cash the company and the Sherwin Williams factory. The \$100,000 was in billie of small denominations.

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(Continued from First Page.) Oregon is Split on Japanese have captured Vilna, their former Exclusion Question. capital, from the Russians, was re-

Lithuanian representative in the Governor's Special Agent Submits His Report. PARIS, Aug. 20 .- A train carry

ing 800 horses from France to Po-land was stopped at the Belgian Finds Most Anti-Nippones Among Middle Class.

iand was stopped at the Beigian frontier, although Poland had given assurances the animals were for us-in agricultural work, according to the distance of the state of the the Beigian newspapers express disapproval of the government's at-titude, the dispatch adds. SALEM (Or.) Aug. 20.—There a marked division of sentinent through Oregon on the Japajust submitted to Gov. Olcott by

Suffrage Right. LEPER'S DEPORTATION

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
BOSTON, Aug. 20.—Miss Anne
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to vote in November.

At the home for aged men and woman, where she is an inmate, the centenarian expressed a lively interestin the national campaign. She enjoys good health and up to three years ago was active as a writer. She was born at Bangor, Me.

MAURICE DE LA TOUR BAD ACTOR, CHARGE.

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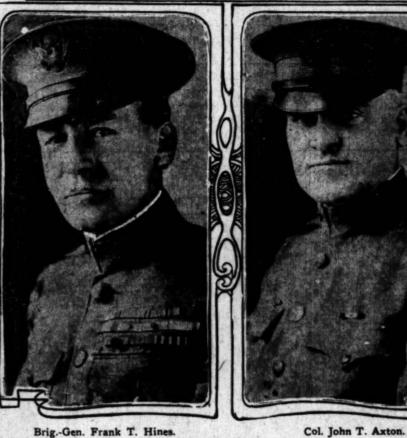
EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

CINCINNATI, Aug. 20.-Regard ss of the fact that a former Southern California and New York moving picture actor, Maurice De la Tour, is now serving sentence in a cash boxes of Pensacola churches ix Fs Palavacini, Mexican envoy to the grand jury of this county today Indicted De la Tour upon a similar charge committed here, it is said.

De la Tour has a nation-wide prison record for robbing churches, according to the police, who say that he has served prison terms in California, Nebraska and other States and is now wanted in Indianapolis, Omaha and Cincinnati, for like crimes.

NEWLY-CREATED :: ARMY :: OFFICES :: ARE :: FILLED. EVERY MORNING TOS Angeles Times

Chiefs Named for Waterways Service Bureau and Chaplains. \$1.05 per Month | DELLIVERED BY }



WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Brig.-Gen. Frank T. Hines has been appointed as immediately the appearance on the street of a large number of well-head of the new Bureau of Inland and Coastwise Waterways and Col. John T. Axton is the new chief of dressed pedestrians. There also is chaplains. The offices both are newly created ones, the former by an act of Congress and the latter through an animated traffic of street cars, automobiles and carriages. Parks and gardens are well kept. Gen. Hines had complete charge of the overseas transportation of the army during the war and later was chief of the Bureau of Transportation. His work in the war made him eminently fitted for his new

nd general co-ordination and supervision of the service medal man. Col. Axten twice was awarded that decpration in May, 1919, for exceptional service in organizing and administering numerous welfare activities con

FRENCH SOUVENIRS

FOR MARINE CORPS.

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GAR LIGHTERS" TO BE DIS-TRIBUTED TO VETERANS.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.) WASHINGTON (D. C.) Aug. 20 .-

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CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—The North
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Minister to Sweden. Nagel claimed formerly to have been "head of the Russian bureau in the American legation at Stockholm."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—No official in charge of oil supplies for the Navy have been sinxibust to have control of the situation, without any intervening middleman or producer. Now they see a chance to take the saddle and insure to take the saddle and insure a chance to take the saddle

PROLUMINE DISPATCE SEATTLE, Aug. 20 .- Deportation of a leper woman, Avika Kapello Bradanovic, 33 years old, the first

Bradanovic, 32 years old, the first case of-its kind in this district, was announced by the immigration office. The case extends over a period of nearly four years and has cost the government thousands of dollars. The war over and transportation available, authorities began preparations to send Aviks back to Austria. At first no railroad company would agree to take the woman. Finelity one agent accepted her, but would not furnish a special car. So arrangements were made with the Pullman Company direct and a coach secured.

man Company direct and a coach, secured.

Then permission from the public health service in each State through which the car would pass must be obtained, which at length was accomplished. Sunday morning Avika left over a northern route.

Twenty-five separate fares had to be bought to pay for the special car alone and two nurses, a doctor and an officer had to be sent along with the woman.

knew the fourragers of the French army, were received today at the headquarters of the Marine Corps for distribution among members, past and present, of the Fifth and Sixth Machine Gon Battalion of the Marine Brigade of the famous Second Division. As the A.E.F. rechristened the canned meat from the Argentine as "monkey meat." so they rechristened the slorious fourragers from its striking resemblance to the cigar lighters in vogue with the Poilus, and its resemblance to that part of the Brosaic telephone with which central plugs in to tet the wrong number, or the always "busy" individual. MARYLAND CONVICTS RIOT IN PENITENTIARY

FIFTY PRISONERS ON "HUNGER STRIKE" FINALLY SUBDUED

Steamship Lines WILL BEGIN OIL SEARCH.

Lease Applications for California Fields Are Not Coming in Fast. By Robert B. Armstrong.
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Unless

located in the heart of the Califor will undertake to drill on these lands

by the department, but subject to the applications for leases the final day for filing, which is August 25.

Announce Boost in Freight Rates.

Process might be expected solutions of the process of the Federal bureau of investigation, succeeding Frank Burke, resigned to join the Shipping Board, was announced tonight by Atty.-Gen. Palmer.

Process might be expected solution. SPECULATORS RISK ARREST. The bazaars give a fairly genuine insight into the real life of Moscow, There a thousand speculators, made up of soldlers, workmen and women, daily risk arrest for trading in supplies other than the black bread, soup and cooked grain, which the government issues.

Prices preclude purchases, except

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SOVIET CAPITAL APPEARS NORMAL

Whole Country Stripped to Supply Moscow.

Heavy Traffic by Street Cars, Autos and Carriages.

Prices Preclude Purchases Except by Speculators.

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
HELSINGFORS, Aug. 19.—Of all
he cities a traveler sees in crossing

shelves of shops have been stripped of supplies and manufactured articles, while even the household goods to well-to-do individuals have been shipped to the soviet capital, and the city also houses the war booty taken by the Bolsheviki after they occupied Siberia.

Turing a brief stop in the city whence he was deported to Finland lecause of making a trip across Russia from Vladivosto's without advance soviet authorization, the Associated Press correspondent was particularly impressed by the busy aspect of the thoroughfarea.

Upon entering Moscow one notes

in Freight Rates.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—A

26 per cent increase in eastbound freight rates, effective September 1, was announced here today by the Intercoastal Conference, representing seven of the principal steamiship lines operating between Pacific and Atlantic ports.

Some exemptions were noted, principally barley, and it was announced that the new tariffs would not apply to gulf ports.

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SACRAMENTO, Aug. 26.—Gov. Stei hens today appointed H. Stanley Renedlet of the State Board of Control to outline the Japanese situation in California before the conference of western governors at Denver, August 26.

Benedict wrote the Board of Control's report to Gov. Stephens, outlining the oriental situation in this State.

WOMEN OF NOTE CABLE Constant Torture THEIR FELICITATIONS.

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"Sisters, use your enfranchisement in the noble spirit which made Susan B. Anthony great in the struggle."

Olive Schreiner of South Africa. another woman writer, cabled:

"Hearty congratulations. All women unite to labor for peace and universal brotherhood."

"Be united, dear frienda especially after this deserved victory," Countess Maria Loschi of Italy said. "More than ever appears in the world the necessity of woman's work and influence to rescue morals and humanity."

CUPID'S CALL HEARD BY JUDGE IN SEATTLE.

GIRL ADMITS THEFT CHARGE ON WEDDING DATE; SENT-ENCE SUSPENDED.

SRATTLE, Aug. 20.—Cupid, confronted yesterday by the unfeeling diotates of a court of law, was in a tight place. The cold walls of the penitentiary were about to inclose one of his subjects. But something gave way, somewhere.

Ruby Wright, alias Ruby Rose, 20 years old, is in love. Yesterday was the day set for her wedding. She also was charged with grand lareeny, and on the bridal date the complaint was filed in Superior Court. In lieu of \$1000 bail Miss Wright remained in jail. She was alleged to have stolen some jewelry from Mrs. Helen Hanks.

She appeared before Judge John S. Jurey, was arraigned and pleaded guilty. Deputy Prosecutor McCullough recommended a suspended sentence. The court acquiesced, suspending a term of from one to ten years.

Miss Wright is to marry James

Years. Miss Wright is to marry James Cantow, a mechanic. The ceremony will occur within the week.

TRAINED TEACHERS NUMEROUS IN STATE.

CALIFORNIA LEADS THE UNION. SAYS SUPERINTENDENT OF INSTRUCTION.

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 20.—With figures from only three counties missing, statistics compiled by Sam H. Cohn in the offices of Superintendant of Public Instruction Will C. Wood show there are 14,896 school-teachers employed in California. Of this number, 1166, or 7.3 per cent, are graduates from colleges, and 10,691, or 72 per cent, are graduates of normal schools. Wood declared that California has a larger percentage of trained teachers than any other State in the union. (BY A P. NIGHT WIRE)

JAPANESE BIRTH PERFECTS ARMY SACRED SERPENT BLUE LAWS DEAD; RATE INCREASES REORGANIZATION GUARDS SHRINE.

Race is Found.

Believe Those Entering Ore- Maj.-Gen. Hunter Liggett is Uncovered in Excavations Motion Picture Man Demands Named as Commander. Near Aztec, N. M.

Gradually Acquiring Lands. Includes Eight States and Ter- Part of Room Swept by Fire; Revoked After Hasty Meeting ritory of Alaska. Skeletons in Ruins.

Ninth Corps Area.

OTHER ASSIGNMENTS.
Other important army assignments announced were those of Mai,-Gen. William C. Haan, Brig.-Gen. Dennis E. Nolan to be assistants to the Chief of Staff and members of the War Department General Staff and Maj,-Gen. William M. Wright to be director of the supply division and executive assistant to the Chief of Staff. Maj,-Gen. Haan was named director of the war plans division; Brig.-Gen. Jervey director of the operations division, and Brig.-Gen. Nolan to be director of the military intelligence division.

LORD AUCKLAND SUED BY CATHOLIC PRIEST.

FATHER O'KEEPE SEEKS RE COVERY OF \$4000 ALLEGED TO HAVE BEEN LOANED.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Mystery surrounds the suit of the Reverand Father O'Keefe of Hastings-on-the-Hudson for \$4000, which he says he loaned to Lord Frederick George Eden Auckland, sixth Irish barot

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Lady
Astor, first woman member of the British Parliament, today added her felicitations to those received by the Woman's party.

"Women's quality of moral courage is essential in public life to help the growth of better social and international relations." her message said.

Ellen Key, Swedish author and feminist leader, cabled:

"Sisters, use your enfranchisement in the noble spirit which made Susan B. Anthony great in the struggle."

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GREEK NATIONALIST LEADER IS ARRESTED.

MIER VENIZELOS.

(BT CARLS AND ASSOCIATED PARS.)
ATHENS, Aug. 18.—Among the ew arrests because of the attempt assaminate Premier Ventuel to assaminate Premier Veniselos and the alleged plot to restore former King Constantine to power, is that of Col. Calomenopoulos, a leader of the Nationalist mevement. The investigation continues to produce evidence that at least some royalists here were aware that an attempt to assaminate the Premier would be made, and that it was intended simultaneously to overthrow the government, fire the arsenal and arrest or kill the Cabinet officers

HIGH WAGES TAKING BOYS FROM STUDIES.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 10.—High wages are drawing many boys away from school before the completion of their education, and the situation

of their education, and the situation that is resulting is full of serious consequences for the country, according to John T. Wayland, director of the government savings organisation of the Tenth Federal Reserve District.

"With the school boy of today being met face to face by his chum, who has quit school and engaged in work for which he is often paid more than college graduates received a few years ago, it is being found difficult to induce the boy to continue his education," said Mr. Wayland.

"When the question of high wages is mentioned the first thought to enter the mind of the youth is "why should I waste any more time in the school room?"

ORLANDO INVITED TO VISIT UNITED STATES.

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 20.—
President Wilson has officially invited former Premier Orlando of
Italy to visit the United States, accerding to the Rome correspondent
of La Nacion.

THEATER WINS.

No Notable Gain in the Adult Presidio Headquarters of the Holy Sanctum of Prehistoric Town Council Acts When Chautauqua in Danger.

Enforcement.

of City Fathers.

Mrs. John Wanamaker Dies.

IST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

ATLANTIC CITT (N. J.) Aug. 20.

Mrs. Mary B. Wanamaker, wite of John Wanamaker, department store proprietor, died today. She had been ill several months.



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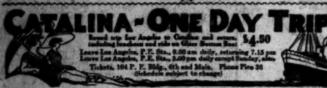
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CONGRESSMAN MADDEN ATTACKS BURLESON.

ERAL IN PAVOR OF LOW. SALARIES. (EXCLUSIVE DISFATCE.)
CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—Congressmar Martin M. Madden of Hilmois, toda; hurled a hot shot at Postmaster-General Burleson because of the attitude of the Postmaster-General in favor of low salaries of postal employees

ARGUMENT BOOKLETS GO TO PRESS SOON.

SACRAMENTO. Aug. 20.—Apnouncement was made today by
Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan
that the work of printing the
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ARIZONA G.O.P. STEAMER ENDS TRIP, SEATTLE TO CHICAGO. IS CONFIDENT.

Only Contest of Note is for Seat in Senate.

Poisoned "Jerky" Successful in Killing Coyotes.

Two Men Confess Same Murder; One May be Insane.

sona are preparing for the November elections.

Arisons's primary will be held September 7, and all nomination petitions now are in. The Republicans have drafted most of their candidates, but there is a contest for the United States Senaterial seat now occupied by Marcus Aurelius Smith.

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For United States Senator the declared Republican candidates are Elias S. Clark of Prescott a former territorial Attorney-General and one of the leaders of the Roosevell movement in Arisons; Ralph H. Cameron of Phoenix, who was delegate in Congress when Statehood was secured, and who has strong support from men close to Senator Premier, David Lloyd George, deviarding; C. S. Obison, commander of a National Geard battery of artillery, at Flagstaff, and a World War veteran of valor attented by two medals; Thomas Maddock of Williams, State Engineer, Iopmer chairman of the State Central Committee, candidate for Congress two vears ago, and who served as an officer of sugineers in France.

The last-named made his ambition known only a few days ago, and is understood to be backed by the State Central Committee.

No candidate will contest for the seat in Congress now filled by Carl

Charges brought by Dr. E. B grin of Williams against State Mostries and Commissioner W. A. Mostries and upon refusal to allot to Perris riain tracts of State lands wanted

FIRES IN NATIONAL FORESTS CONTROLLED.

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Proposes to Spend \$125,000,

(BECLISIVE RIPPATCE!)
CHICAGO. Aug. 39.—The steamship Iroquois arrived in Chicago
last night after a 13,000-mile trip
from Seattle. The vessel, formeriy used as a Paget Sound craft,
was purchased by the Chicago and
South Haven Steamship Company
to replace the City of South Haven,
commandeered for war service. The
trip from Seattle was made via the
Panama Canal, the St. Lawrence
River and the lakes—the first boat
to berform this feat.

"It was a wonderful trip," said
Capt. Frank Dougherty. "We left
Seattle on Decoration Day and expected to make the trip in thirty
days, but sait water got into our
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The Iroquois will be used in the
Chicago-Michigan passenger service. Proposes to Spend \$125,000,000 on Construction.

Would Mean Saving 35,000

Barrels of Oil Daily.

EXT A P. DAY WIRE!

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—As a first stem in the construction of its proposed \$125,000,000 power projects in the State, the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, through its subsidiary, the Mt. Shasta Power Corporation, applied to the State Railroad Commission here today for a certificate declaring that public convenience and necessity demanded the installation and operation of five or more power units in the Pitt River territory. These units according to today's petition, will provide 7,000,000 kilowart hours daily, or more than double the present power lead of the company. The immediate plans call for the construction of five units on the Pitt and Fall Rivers and Hat and Burney creeks, which will generate 515,000 horse power. The certificate of public convenience and necessity is desired that the necessity and the work thus expedited.

If the power is used to replace the power now generated by steam plants in the company's territory, it would mean a saving of 35,000 bar-rels of oil a day, the petition said. No storage will be necessary as the storage will not their these." said volives the provide relative the prov AT BRITISH PREMIER.

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Even if our fleet were greatly reduced in size, under an international agreement by the League of Nations, we shall still have to improve the naval facilities for taking care of the fleet on the Pacific Coast. With the existing size of our fleet, we know from the experience of having half our fleet in the Pacific at this time that our shore facilities at Puget Sound, at San Francisco Bay, and in Southern California, are wholly inadequate.

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FAVORITISM ALLEGED. (CHICAGO, Aug. 20—Maj. A. V. Dalrympie, prohibition enforcement officer, and eight of his aides, were subpoenaed today to appear in the United States court to answer charges that favoritism in the encharges that favoritism th

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WHAT'S DOING TODAY.

THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

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Society of Westminster Colloneers, will hold its fourth
il reunion and pionic at AnaLanding, Monday, Septem-

picnie of the Massachusetts , scheduled for today at Gar-Park, has been postponed un-plember, the date to be an-

The lesson sermon at the eleven pristian Science churches of Los ngeles tomorrow will be "Mind." here will be Sunday morning servess at all the churches and events served to the First, Second, aird, Fifth and Sixth churches.

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Aug. 20.—Representa-Western States were in

side Idaho are: Ex-Gov. Spry; Fred L. Lucas, Denver; Maj. R. F. Burgess, El Paso; Peroy A. Cupper, Sajem, Or.; E. F. Blain, Seattle; Sims Fly, Phoenix; J. E. Edwards, Fortythe, Mont; W. A. Beard, Sacramento. Most of these are accredited State representatives. Senator ohn F. Nugent, Gov. Davis and epresentatives Burton L. French daddison T. Smith of Idaho also present.

The morning session.

BAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.— Prank M. Silva, United States Attor-Boy, left for Los Angeles tonight with two Department of Justice men to confer with the United States Attor-ney of the southern city toward definite action in the gasoline and oil

official anction for the investi-ation has been given by U. S. tty.-Gen. Palmer.

Officials of the Standard, Associ-ted, Shell and Union Oil companies oday declared they welcomed the

Instigators of the inquiry charge, however, that the investigation will show that the shortage was over im-mediately after the 3%-cent per gai-ion increase was put into effect. **SPANISH GOVERNMENT**

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cials are instructed by an order is-sued by the Ministry of Finance to-day to take possession of flour mills, which the government will in the future control in order that hour may be properly distributed.

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Be of good cheer, good readers all, for though the days are long and weary—because of much heat—we always have Hughes Ice Cream, the eating of which makes you infinitely cooler you know. Instead of serving afternoon tea, Renee, just to be different and quite sensible, gave those who had gathered for the little social hour, ice cream cones, and we were as delighted as could be. Hughes lee cream is so wonderfully smooth and has the richest flavor. I think their chocolate cream is especially deserving of the highest braise. Phone your order in for to-day's spread and have them supply an additional amount for to-morrow's outing.

Do not wrap your ice, it must selt in order to keep the box cold.

Iman, Roprano; Miss Dodo lo, flirtation songs; Misses elight and Hazel De Vere, and dance artists, and Neil don't want to make any selections until you have carefully gone over the very fine up-to-the-minute stock carried by the United Wholesale Paint Company, whose address is 639 South Main. Newest designs, excellent work and absolute satisfaction guaranteed you. Try them!

Egg, milk and flour dishes should soak in cold water before being washed.

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I knew you would be pleased with the new Thoro Bread Bakery! Could anything be more like home made in taste than their light fine grained rolls?—and their cakes, large and small, beggar words to describe them, so wonderfully delectable and enticing you will find them. Give all your friends their address, 5511 Hollywood Boulevard. Don't forget Thoro Bread. They are, in every particular, deserving of the success which has been theirs since they began a few short weeks ago.

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raco; Fercy A. Supper, Sart; E. F. Blain, Seattle; Sims hoenix; J. E. Edwards, For-Mont; W. A. Beard, Bacra. Most of these are accreditate representatives. Senator F. Nugent, Gov. Davis and entatives Burton L. French disen T. Smith of Idaho also sent. morning session was devotine executive committee, for bringing the attention of a io the need of reclamare prepared. Action on pub-

When is a market? The answer to this perhaps comical question is, when it's the Grand Central Public. Did you ever see a busier spot in your life? I wonder that they can supply the customers who enter its portals with bags and baskets intent upon carrying home all the good things the numerous sections display—and the prices which one must consider very carefully in this day and age, are supprisingly reasonable, everyone will tell you that. "From soup to nuits, and nothing omitted," was what I overheard a recent comer to Los Angeles say while doing her Saturday marketing, and their location, on Broadway between Third and Fourth, with an entrance on Hill, makes it in ideal spot to visit.

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Metal lace may be cleaned by boiling in salt and water, three table-spoons of salt to every pint of water. Make haste, my dears! Take my

advice about ordering your coal "Instanter." as the small boys say.

Those new freight rates, which become effective about September 1, will fill you with apprehereton, and justly so, if you delay getting the coal for winter, now saving, conservatively speaking, \$1.50 on each ton, and that amount of money saved is really a great item. Put this bit of advice, this friendly sugsestion, at the head of your memo and call your local dealer now for the winter's supply of coal, my, how happy you will be when you have followed my advice and been one of those who do it now.

Whatever you do, don't select the ice box—you find you cannot put off buying any longer—until you know all about the Bohn syohon refriserators sold by Parmelee-Dohrmann, 436 S. Broadway. In the first place, the construction of this Bohn syphon refrigerator is truly remarkable from the making of the structure itself all the way down to the smallest detail of its interior superiority, you find all the essentials necessary for the preservation of perishable foods. Such an ice box makes glad the heart of the housewife, who recognizes what advantages the Bohn Syphon refrigerator offers, and knowing the best is always the cheapest, buys it.

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Application to State Commission Tells of Increased Costs; Flat Rise is Favored Over Zone Plan.

The Los Angeles Railway has asked the State Railroad Comssion for permission to increase fares on the yellow car lines. It is opposed to the zone-fare idea and desires an increase based upon a uniform rate for all sections of the city.

Should the desired increase be granted it probably will be made an emergency order, effective at an early date, and will not be less than 6 cents per trip, since the present fare is 5 cents and the new fare increase just granted to the Pacific Electric Railway is 6 cents for the shortest local haul.

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In applying to the commission yesterday for a reconsideration of lits recent application for an investigation of service and financial condition, the company requested a further hearing and asked for an order granting it authority to increase its fare to such an extent that it will receive sufficient revenue to pay the cost of service rendered.

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FARES IN LOS ANGELES. Angeleno to be Nominated as State Chairman at San Diego.



There'll be a Lively Time on the Border for a Few Days Now.

D the local posts of the American Legion, will leave Los An-GIRL'S TRIP factor for the moral and mental wel-fare, as well as for the material

and visitors at U. S. Grant Hotel auditorium roof garden.
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At 5 p.m., special train leaves for court when the application of the Griffith heirs for an injunction against the Park Commissioners is a land at midnight; barbecue at Tia Juana at midnight; barbecue at Tia Juana from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

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Department in order to more effectively fight fires in the Ansolves, Santa Barbara and Cleveland national forests. Inspector R. H. Chariton, in charge of the three national reserves, announced yesterday that a wireless apparatus will be installed on the Federal Building here so that his office will be in continual touch with rangers who have recently been trained in wireless telegraphy and as airplane observers.

Daily patrol is being made of the various reserves. At present the rangers send their messages to March Field, from which point they are relayed to the forestry office by telephone. By the new plan these messages will be sent to the office direct.

Bullying and a Slap in Face Made Him Kill.

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On the stand the defendant said the other man had mistreated him for years, while they were working as bootblacks at Sixth and Spring streets. He declares he thought the other man was going to attack him.

After deliberating more than four hours, the jury reported it was unable to agree and was discharged. He case for retrial Spatinber 19. was legally indefensible.

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IZICK FURNISHED A BY HOT WATER.

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Testimony that indicated E. K. Henry, a concessionaire at Ocean Park, put cider near a bring out the "kick" quickly, Commissioner Long holding him to answer to the United States District Court on a charge of illegally selling liquor.

K. Oto, a concessionaire, was also held to answer. Cases of other concession be decided today. ******************

BY TRUCKLOAD.

Profiteering Burglars Take Everything in Sight.

atholic School Building is Emptied in One Raid.

Traction Engine Taken Apart and Garage Gutted.

Profiteering burglars have arrived. Several gangs of this 1920 variety of burglar are now operating in Los Angeles the police say, Like all true profiteers they believe in making a clean sweep whenever they burglarize a building. Three reports of their operations were made yesterday at Central Police Station.

William McLaughlin of 2817 West Sevepth street, was the first visiting of the profiteers. He reported to the

police yesterday, that the burgfare broke their way into his garage a.d. stole more than \$1000 worth of fur-niture which was stored there. They used an automobile truck to haul away the loot. Among articles listed by Mr. McLaughlin as stolen are a dresser, one chiffonier, one table, one bed, two mattresses, one chair, two cugs, four dozen electric light bulbs and five fancy light shades.

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A second gang of profiteering burginrs descended on a traction engine owned by H. V. Gentry of 4312% South Olive street. The engine was stored at 1450 Compton avenue. With a horse and wagon they took the following: Two cylinders, two consecting rods and pistons, one intake mar. field and vaive, two exhaust vaive cages, one band wheel and clutch, one reversing shaft gear, one differential gear, one set of cam shaft brackets and levers, one Rumei carburetor, three shaft crank counters and weights and several other parts. Police have been unable to explain why they left the whoels.

The grade school of the St. Viblana's Cathedral at Second and Main streets, was the last place to suffer from the profiteering burgiars. Two nianos, one typewriter and severy large chairs valued at \$15 each were loaded on large tracks and carried away from the place late Thursday evenins. The loss was discovered yesterday and a search was started for Shirley Blakley, 24 years of age, who is believed by the police to have headed the last gang.

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MARSHAL'S MURDERER.

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RETURN FROM VACATIONS.

Pastors Are Again in Their Pulpits With New Inspirations.

The pastors of many Los Angeles and devotional as always. Tomorturches, who have been away on acations are returning home. But though nearly all of them left their though nearly all of the morturate. their mental and physical forces to the soming super season, not one has apparently been letting the monest slip idly by. From the sermon topics chosen by many of them christian Americanization Conference of their christian Americanization Conference of the christian Conf their mental and physical forces for

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Among those who have returned are Rev. E. B. Daugherty of the First Christian Church, who has brought the message "Relp Form the Mountains," from the high Signature of the Wilshire Boulevard Church, who has found "The Victory of Faith." Dr. George Andrews of the Plymouth church, who will tell his congregation tomorrow what happens "When Brokes Run Dry," and Rev. W. F. Richardson of the Hollywood Christian Church, who has chosen for his sermon topic, "War Ahead." Dr. Theodore Kemp, who has been acting pastor at the First Methodist Church, will leave the 20th inst., for Illinois Weslyan College, The Bible Conference at the Bible Institute closes next Thursday night.

"CROWN OF THORNS"

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH.

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CONFERENCE CLOSES.

BIBLE INSTITUTE.

The twa months Bible Conference which has been in session at the Bible Institute since July 1, will close next Thursday night, Dr. Gaebelin of New York City, will speak at the prayer meeting service, and will show some interesting curios brought from that country. The following service which has been in session at the first Baptist Church tomorrow. Next the Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church tomorrow. Next the Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church tomorrow in the

axposition of the Book of Isalah.

ON PRISON WORK.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.
Rev. O. C. Laizure, chaplain at Ban Quentin Panitentiary will give a 1sik on prison work at the First Methodist Church tomorrow eyesias. Dr. Theodore Kemp, presisent of the Illinois Weslyan University will give to "The God Who Understands Us." At the morning service Dr. Kemp has chosen as his topic, "Doing the Impossible."

"VICTORIOUS AMERICA."

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN.
Capt. Richmond Pearson Hobson will speak on "Victorious America" at the First English Letheran Church—Rev. Howard Sening and Church—Rev. J. William Martin, minister, will speak at both morning of the Martin, minister, will speak at both morning of the Martin, minister, will speak at both morning and evening services. House of Cod and the Christian Life." evening "Reveal. House of Cod and the Christian Life." evening "Reveal. House of Cod and the Christian Life." evening terrical at the First English Letheran Church—Rev. Howard Paning and evening services of White Reveal Paning and evening services. The Cod Contession." evening terrical and the Christian Life." evening "Reveal. House and the Christian Life." evening "Reveal. House and the Christian Life." evening "Reveal. House and the Christian Life." evening terrical and the Christian Life." evening terrical and the Christian Life. "evening terrical and the Christian Life." evening "Reveal. House Martin, minister, will speak at both morning and evening services. House and the Christian Life." evening "Reveal. House Martin, minister, will speak at both morning and evening terrical and the Christian Life." evening "Reveal. House Martin, minister, will speak at both morning and evening terrical and the Christian Life." evening "Reveal. House Martin, minister, will speak at both morning and evening terrical and the Christian Life." evening "Reveal. House Martin, minister, will speak at both morning t

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DR. J. C. PINKERTON.
WESTLAKE PRESBYTERIAN.
Tomorrow at the Westlake Presbyterian Church. Dr. J. C. Pinkerton, State secretary of the California Church Federation will preach
at both morning and evening servless. His topic in the morning will
be "The Central Figure," and in the
evening, "A Man's Faith."

FROM JARAN. WESTLAKE METHODIST. Dr. Julius Soper, for many years aggred in pionees work in Japan a Christian missionary, will de-tiver a message of importance at the Westlake Methodist Episcopal Church tomorrow evening. Rev. T. O. Grieves, passor, will presch on "Harvester" at the morning service. Special music under direction of Prof. Anthony Carlson has been arranged.

DR. FREDERICK F. STRONG.

CHURCH OF THE PEOPLE.

"How Much Cas We Know?" will be the subject of the address by Dr. Prederick Finch Strong, formerly of Tufts College, Reston before the Church of the People at Blanchard Hall temorrow merning. There will be a special musical program.

PASTOR HERE TRONG.

American Institute of Accountants, held in Los Angeles and in San Francisco on May 18 and 19. Licenses to practice as certified public accountants were granted by the State Board of Accountancy to the following Los Angeles men:

Ernest E. Godfrey, Julius W. Paeske, Elias J. Ays, Raiph G. Dow, Walter K. Mitchell and Franklin P. Steed.

San Francisco men licenses of the same program.

PASTOR HETURNED.

PIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Rev. E. F. Paugherty, pastor of the First Christian Church, has returned from his vacation in the Sierburned from his vacation of the Franchiston of

CONFERENCE NEXT WEEK.

Central Raptist Church, Dr. Arthur S. Phelps ill preach at both morning and evening services morrow. Spison of the morning and evening services inconcrew. Spison, or Church—Rev. Naman, 5. Meriband will served at morning service; no sensing service. Holy Communion at 7:30 a.m.; Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m. Surdona lust tutle of Theosophy—George Hooper, F.R.A.S., of Lendon, Eng., vill speak on The Spiritual Basis of Modera Science,"
White Temple Church—Dr. Bruce Brown, paston, sensing. He Saved Others; Humself Black, Mr. Calyany English Luthersu Church—Rev. Milliam Hoberger, pastor, morning, "The Minstration of the Law and the Ministration of the Goapa!"

Holiness Church, Garvanza—Forty-first annual camp meeting in session from the 13th inst. to the 30th inst.

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Fourteen men successfully passed accountant and for admission to the

INSTALL CINEMA.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL.

The First Congregational Church has made arrangements to install cinema pictures appart of the Sunday evening service. Beginning September 5 the evening services will consist of a reet of pictures, singing of popular religious hymns from the soreen, a prayer by the pastor, and people also from the screen, a tenminute talk by the pastor, another reel of pictures and a closing hymn. The service will not be a picture show, but will be distinctly religious from his parents.

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First Congregational Church

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DR. CARL S. PATTON, Pastor

11 a.m.—"What Did Jesus Teach?"

7:45 p.m., "The End of a Long Fight"

Moving Picture Beginning Sunday September 5

Rev. George A. Andrews, D.D.

PASTOR

"WHEN THE BROOK RUNS DRY"
7:45 P.M.—Union Service.
Sermon: Rev. H. C. Hart

August 29

9:30 a.m.—Church School

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DR. THEODORE KEMP WILL PREACH

11:00 a.m., "Doing the Impossible."
7:30 p.m., "The God Who Understands Us."
on will sing "The Earth Is the Lord's"—Nrs. Stadden will sing "

FIRST CHURCH OF NAZARENE

SIXTH AND WALL

A.M.—Sunday-school, Classes for All Ages. Sanctified Teachs 11:00 A.M.—Sermon by the Pastor, DR. A. O. HENRICES, Subject: "PRAYING POR LABORERS."

SPIRITUAL HOMELIKE ATMOSPHERE—A FULL GOSPEL PREACHED.
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C. C. SINCLAIR, Minister

A.M.—"HOW TO BE HAPPY THOUGH MARRIED"—Judge Charles S. Crall

M.—Union Services at Plymouth Congregational, Take West Adams or University

WILSHIRE BLVD. CHRISTIAN CHURCH

M. HOWARD FAGAN, Paster.

11:00 A.M.—"THE VICTORY OF FAITH"

7:45 P.M.—Union Service Wishire Baptist, "TWO CRUCIFIXTIONS"

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Monday, Wednesday, 7:45; Tuesday, Thursday, 2:00; Good Words' Club, first Friday
month, 7:45; Noon Silence daily. Literature for sale. Hall open 10:00 to 8:15.

HOME OF TRUTH

3:00 P.M.—People's Fraise and Testimony Service. Experience Mee-6:00 P.M.—Young People's Evaluation Service. Iozart Johnson, student at Passdena University, will bring the m 7:30 P.M.—Evangelistic Sermon by the Passor. Subject: "COVERING OR FORSAKING SIN."

11 a.m.—HARVESTS

Rev. T. O. Grieves

7:45_"JAPAN"

Rev. Julius Soper, D.D.

ILLUSTRATED BY STEREOPTICON DR. WILL A. BETTS, D.D., Pastor

6:15 p.m.-Young People's Service

West Jefferson and MacClin

11:00 a.m.—"The Double Self" 7:00 p.m.—"Fundamentals

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Westlake Presbyterian Grand View, south DR. J. C. PINKERTON, Preacher. "The Central Figure." "A Man's Faith."

First United Presbyterian Il a.m.—Sermon by Rev. H. C. Marshall of Beaumont, Cal. 7:30 p.m.-

REV. LESLIE LOGUE BOYO, Minister B. N. Wieman Co. Knox Presbyterian 11.a.m.—Prof. H. N. Wieman, Occidental College, "The Day's Work."

Prof. Wieman prenches: "Fools."

Third Presbyterian

REV. HERBERT H. FISHER. Minister

11 a.m.—Sermon by

Rev. David Tappan, D.D.

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San Pedro 11 a.m.—Sermon by lev. David Tappan, D.D.

First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood Carlos Ave. REV. MARCUS P. McCLURE, D. D., Minister
11 a.m.—'The Heart in Which
Durkness Githers."
Porte Rice and Cuba.

Immanuel Presbyterian Church

at Tenth Ministers:
Herbert Boo
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John A.
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At both services, REV. DR. GEORGE L. ROBINSON of McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago. 11:00 a.m.-How a Young Man May Keep His Record Clean

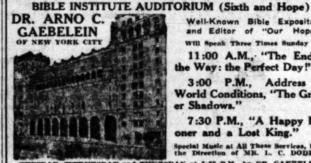
> 7:30 p.m.-Heaven MUSIC; Mrs. Harry Ross; Alice Lohr McDaniel; Ernest Percy Burley.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

FIGUEROA AT TWENTIETH STREET
REV. HUGH K. WALKER, D.D., Minister.
Rev. Stanler Hunter, Postor of the North Presbyterian Church, Pittsburg, Pa.
Will Preach at Beith Services, 11 A.M., "THE HOPE OF THE WORLD,"
7:30 P.M., "WAS CHRIST A REVOLUTIONARY?"

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UNIVERSAL NEW THOUGHT STUDIO 11:00 a.m.-Jessie W. Boerstler

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DIVORCE: DESERTED.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 727 South Flower Street

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10:00 A.M.—BIRLE SCHOOL (AR DEMANDED IN 10:00 A.M.—AUDITORIUM MIRLE CLASS

11:00 A.M.—MORNING WORRHIP, GERMON, "I was giad when they said unto me. let us go into the house of the Lord"



TEMPLE BAPT 5th and Olive 3 Dr. J. Whitcomb

7:45 P.M.—"MOTHER AND DAY

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7:30 a.m., Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m., Sunday-school. 11:00 a.m., Morning Service and Sermon. No Evening Service.

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ST. MATTHIAS CHURCH

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CHURCH OF THE PEOPLE

11:00 a.m.:

HOW MUCH CAN WE KNOW Dr. Frederick Finch Strong 11 A.M., Church of the People, Bianchard Hall, 23 Sem Musical program by Miss Modesta Martensen, visitalit; Dohrmann, soprano, and Miss Ruth Snow, planist. All w

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electioneering posters upon the walls of any courtroom here, nor has he seel or heard of campaign literature being kept upon the desk of any bailiff. OF GROCERS DROPPED.

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SPEEDERS TO BE INDICTED. FOUR SPEECHES

The grand jury yesterday took up an investigation of careless and reckless automobile driving that has resulted in death, with a view to vigorously prosecuting offenders. The of the first cases investigated was that of a city chauffeur who was trying out a new machine and crashed icto a machine in front of the County Hospital. Dep. Dist. Atty. Stafford examined a number of witnesses to the accident. Foream James Irving stated that the grand jury will indict criminally careless drivers in order to reduce the number of fatal accidents. Three men, all charged with reckless driving, were found guilty in Police Judge Chamber's capation for thirty days. He will not be allowed to drive an automobile in this city for a month. However was arrested while driving on Holleywood Boulevard.

C. S. Paxton of Ranta Barbara, who was arrested on North Broadway yesterday. Two of them were given heavy fines, while the third escaped with a fine of \$10.

the state Railing was a witness for the Business Men's Association, which at the hearing was a witness Men's Association, which at the consmission reation that the case of the simple was a mit the commission to make the hearing was a mit the commission to make the hearing was a witness for the Business Men's Association, which are a stand further action appears to be been for the min business streets and the fitted by the street care are removed for the min business streets and the latter turned over to automobilist the business district would be subwayed instead of the interurban. He declared that unless the street care are removed from the main business streets and the latter turned over to automobilist the business district would be not be scattered all over the city.

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Candidate Launches a Final Vote Drive in South.

Wants Tariff to Hold Wages at Profitable Level.

Advocates Soldier Bonus in Four Speeches Here.

Samuel M. Shortridge, Republican candidate for the United States Senate, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday morning and during the first day of his final drive for votes ad-

were the first to hear the Senatorial candidate. To them Mr. Shortridge advocated good wages, a protective tariff as an insurance for high

on considerably that the city the expense of the polls and vote without knowling all the facts," he said.

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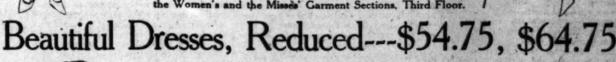
Coats Are Longer

having accepted Fashion's Fall dictum; the have convertible collars, some notched, mannish collars; long rows of nice black buttons are sienderizing details; pin-tucks, criss-crossing each other, form perfectly adorable pockets on some; backs are apparently narrowed by full-length tucks or inverted plaits; shoulders are narrow and sleevos are snug and long

-Dark Blue Suits, Black Suits, Brown Suits, Black-and-White Check Suits, are there in this group.

—Staple, Staunch Suits with the Smartness, the Snap that you want your New Fall and Winter Suit to possess, yet the price is to be but—\$36.751

—They will be in their place, ready for the enthusiastic in-spection which will surely be given them Monday—in both the Women's and the Misses' Garment Sections, Third Floor.





-There will be Dark Dresses of Satin, Taf-feta, Crepe de Chine, Crepe Georgette, of Tric-

-Black Beads; heavy Black Silk Embroidery; Black Buttons; narrow Sash-Bei's are some of the effective details of trimmings on these new and very smart Fall and Winter Street Dresses.

—There will be Afternoon, and Dinner Dresses of Exceeding Richness.

-Such weaves as Chiffon, Crepe Georgette, Tricolette, Crepe de Chine, in many lovely shades, will be offered.

-Milk white beads; insets of lace dyed the shades of the dresses; tassels; broad satin ribbon done in silk or in coarse wools, are some

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e one who plants the grain is even more ortant than he who comes with a sickle a moisy machine and reaps the harvest. tween them come those who loosen and litivate the soil or remove the choking eds. All have contributed toward the adrous yield, but there must be a pansy the thousand the first the contributed the contributed the contributed the contributed to the contributed the contributed the contributed to the contributed

A Chicago banker has found to his sur-rise that from a racial standpoint the Chi-ese were the most satisfactory depositors. hey had the largest average accounts and he bank had never had any trouble or conthe bank had never had any trouble or con-croversy with any of them. They asked no havors that the bank could not grant to its own advantage and they were willing to pay liberally for all accommodation. They porked hard, saved their money, took care, of their own people and minded their own business. To that extent at least, they were ideal citizens. They never loafed or begged. There are not many Caucasian races repre-sented here of which as much can be said. On the free of the showing made China ought to send a lot of missionaries into Wall street and other centers of wicked-ness in America.

tical welfare worker a crying need of the country is that inventors and engineers live more attention to the creation of machinery and equipment to take the place of the man with the abovel. The shovel has been a great thing in the development of the world, but with only one man behind it im possibilities are circumscribed. A thousand men with shovels can do wonders, but it is when machinery is made to substitute for the shovel that the results that really count are found. If the man with the shovel were released for other work has would be found more contented and proflective. The shovel is the tool of the pctive. The shovel is the tool of the strong but unskilled. They readily become ar restless and dissatisfied workers. In

If the electorate of California were to ote as it registers this would be the banner Republican State of the nation: for the ner Republican State of the nation; for the registration figures for the coming State primary indicate that there are half a million more Republicans than Democrats in the State. Theoretically, there is no more reason for a registered Republican to vote the Democrat to vote the Republican ticker. Those registration figures, 779,554 hapublicans and 282,499 Democrats, do not read much as though California were a doubtful State. But it would be folly for the Republican sand 282,499 Democrats, do not read much as though California were a doubtful State. But it would be folly for the Republican factors to carry the State for Harding and Coolidge; for there is good reason to believe that at least 100,000 nondescripts have registered as Republicans in order to vote in the Republican primary on August 31.

Registration figures may be taken as straws to indicate the movement of popular sentiment, but they are never conclusive. The Times is fully convinced that popular sentiment in California is strongly for Harding; but it is well aware that enough persons preferring Harding might easily stay at home on election day to give the State to Cox. In the May Presidential primary nearly a half million registered voters in California is 100. registration figures for the coming state

the State to Cox. In the May Presidential primary nearly a half million registered voters in California failed to go to the polls. Taking other Presidential years as a criterion, at least 400,000 registered persons will not vote in the November election. Registration in Los Angeles county, is about three to one Republican, and Los Angeles county has 150,000 more registered voters than any other county in the State. If the electorate voted as it has registered Harding would have a plurality of 100,000 in this county alone. But The Times is well aware that several thousand Cox sup-Harding would have a plurately of the subing in New York, in sight of the subing in New York, in sight of the subing building. Haybe there's a leakage
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the County Council of Union Labor has instructed all 'members of the labor unions
to register as Republicans. The unions
have candidates for the Assembly in most
of the Los Angeles county districts; they
are all registered as Republicans and the
rank and file were asked to register Republican in order to vote for them. The porank and file were asked to register Republican in order to vote for them. The political bureau of the jabor unions issued a statement warning all members of unions that "only Republicans have been elected to the Legislature from Los Angeles county for a number of years" and asking them to register as Republicans, even though they intended to vote for Cox in November.

It would be folly to expect these political mercenaries to vote for Harding in the general election. The radical union-laborites put class before party. Probably half those radicals do not know what the word ethical means; so it is too much to expect them to sense the moral obloquy of taking an oath

means; so it is too much to expect them to sense the moral obloquy of taking an oath that they prefer one party when they expect to vote for another. It was partly due to the feeling of security caused by the heavy Republican registration in 1916 that the treachery of the Johnson followers was not detected in time to protect the Republican candidates against it.

This year Senator Johnson and his Procressive followers are campaigning for Harding. Not half the Wilson papers of 1916 are for Cox this year; but the same mercenaries who registered as Republicans in 1916 to carry the legislative primaries have

1916 to carry the legislative primaries have registered again as Republicans this year. Even San Francisco has a registration about two to one Republican, while the city will probably give Cox a plurality of 10,000. The mercenaries of the State machine repister as Republicans there, just as they do here; and they are even more ready to disregard their oath when election day comes

round.

For the first time since 1908, however, all factions of the Republican party in the State are united in the head of the ticket. Former Progressives and those who have remained regular through fair weather and foul are united for Harding and Coolidge. Properly organized, these factions can poll 700,000 votes; and it is not likely that more than 1,100,000 votes will be cast in the No

The Times is not doubtful about the re-sults in California. The State has suffered From Larretta Mott to Allee Paul is a long journey and the sweet-faced and in Lucretia would have been shocked in methods of some of the modern millisuffragetra. But in the glory of acceptable to the sweet-faced and suffragetra. But in the glory of acceptable to the modern millisuffragetra. But in the glory of acceptable to the modern millisum of the suffered enough from the loss of life and property of its citizens who happened to be sojourning in Mexico: it has suffered enough from ng in Mexico; it has su the broken promises of Democracy to be fully determined to vote this year for Re publican Presidential electors. But The Times feels impelled to warn the loyal Republicans of the State not to let the regi tration figures make them overconfident.

A MERICA'S FOREIGN TRADE.

Nothing better gauges a country's prosperity than the volume of commerce passing in and out of its leading seaports. Through the upheaval of the great war the United States has become the trade clear

prestige has gone up accordingly.

But our business men cannot maintain this position by merely resting on their laurels. International trade relations form one of the most important and most intri-cate of modern scientific studies. Nor can we blink the fact that in the past American business men have not put forth the intense and concentrated efforts to secure and hold foreign commerce so successfully employed by our European competitors.

Even in the markets of South America we nave allowed Britain and Germany to outbid us, not because they had better or cheaper goods to offer, but because their representatives were more scientifically trained in international business methods.

Here, then, is a subject to which our edu cational institutions could well afford to devote more time and attention. For, in so the foreign markets of the world, it will retain its present position as the leader and molder of civilization. American ideals and standards will follow, not precede, American trade. If that trade falls off our world influence will correspondingly de-

how we train our business students. They should be as well versed in international as in domestic trade. They need good text-books on the foreign trade of the United States and competent practical instructor on how such trade is developed and extend ed. In Los Angeles we have one text-book at least that thoroughly covers the subject; mining, transportation and engineering ma-hisery extensively takes the place of the san with the shovel, but the field could be materially extended until some of the shov-late could be released for the farm. but until pedagogues are better paid it may be difficult to obtain first-class instructors

COX AND THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

Mr. Taft does not agree with Gov. Cox in his assertion that he (Cox) wants the United States to join the League of Nation and that Senator Harding wants to keep out of it. In an article which carefully reout of it. In an article which carefully reviews the attitudes of the two candidates Mr. Taft reaches the conclusion that "The convention and Gov. Cox take exactly Mr. Wilson's position. They all stand on Article X as the sine qua non. This means a continued deadlock if Gov. Cox is elected Peastdant."

Mr. Taft finds that Senator Harding has at all times advocated ratifying the peace treaty with mild reservations and the for-mer President says that, if Senator Har-ding is elected, the treaty with reservations is morally certain of ratification, but that, if Gov. Cox should win, the old fight over Article X would be renewed and the "continued deadlock" would be fatal to all

over Article X would be renewed and the "continued deadlock" would be fatal to all hopes of world co-operation to secure peace.

No one can honestly accuse Mr. Taft or partisan prejudice in warning the country that the election of Gov. Cox would only prolong the deadlock over Article X. When the treaty was first under consideration Mr. Taft and the League to Enforce Peace started a mation-wide educational campaign to secure its adoption. Mr. Taft and Mr. Wilson spoke from the same platform. But when it became apparent that the opposition in the Senate to pledging this country to take part in future wars that might not concern it was too strong to be overcome by argument Mr. Taft and most of those associated with him asked for immediate ratification on the best terms possible, trusting to the future to make necessary modifications and amendments.

President Wilson refused to consent to any modification of that clause of Article X which binds this country to support with its army and navy any cause the Supreme Council of the League might espouse. Gov. Cox takes this same position. Under the obligation of Arthele X the Supreme Council sitting in Geneva and not the American Congress sitting in Washington would decide whether the country should take part in the present Russo-Polish war and on what side.

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what side.

Senator Harding, Mr. Taft, Mr. Root, Mr. Hughes and a whole host of other Republican notables do not believe that this country should bind fiself to such an agreement. The main object is not that, under the Constitution, we could not keep our pledge, but that, under the Constitution, we should be compelled to keep it. Mr. Taft, Mr. Lodge and Mr. Root agree that the United States can constitutionally agree to make war and bind Congress to carry out the agreement. That is the menace. That is why they insist upon a reservation to the effect that the question of making war must always be left to the Congress in session when the situation develops.

the situation develops.

If Gov. Cox would agree to the reservation submitting the question of war to the Congress in session when such a crisis should arise he would place himself in accord with the League to Enforce Peace and would probably receive the support of many genuine friends of the League of Nations. But, nine friends of the League of Nations. But, if he were to do so he would awaken the immediate enmity of the President, who insists that Article X is the one section of the covenant that must not be modified or amended. The Democratic candidate thus becomes, in the eyes of Mr. Taft, a confirmed "bitter-ender." Mr. Taft points out that, if the Democrats won every contested seat in the Senate this year, they would not them have enough votes to ratify the treaty with Article X intact. If, on the other hand, the Republicans win seven seats er hand, the Republicans win seven seats and the Presidency they will be in position to secure ratification with the Lodge reser-

Nonpartisan opinion in the country at large favors the ratification with the Lodge reservations. Mr. Taft, Mr. Bryan, Mr. Hoover, Dr. Ellot and many other eminent Leaguers are in favor of ratification with reservations as preferable to staying out of the League. They are all in accord with the spirit of world amity evidenced by the speech of Senator Harding. Mr. Taft reaches the final conclusion, after reviewreaches the final conclusion, after review-ing the Cox and Harding statements at length, that 'This gives good ground for belief that through his (Harding's) election the only possible solution to the League question, to wit, the League with the ob-ligations of Article X reserved, may be selov. Cox persists in

ror so often condemned by The Times, that of making the best the enemy of the good Unless we agree to permit a supergovern-ment w decide by decree when we shall send our troops to participate in a foreign war Gov. Cox will follow the example of war Gov. Cox will follow the example of President Wilson and have us keep out of the League entirely. The present members of the Supreme Council of the League have expressed themselves as willing to give a membership to the United States with a reservation on the obligation of Article X. They are unable to understand why this country lesitates; and they have expressed the most profound surprise and disappoint-ment that the President did not seek and accept ratification under such conditiots. Gov. Cox has pledged himself to keep up the fight of the Democratic "bitter-endera." it must be the League with the obligation of Article X intact or no League

Reduced to its last analysis, Ser ding wants the League with the Lodge res ervations; Gov. Cox wants the League with the obligation of Article X to send our troops to fight in foreign wars unmodified. Mr. Taft says that the Harding solution is the only possible one at this time; and The Times fully agrees with him.

R UNNING WILD.

According to the State Controller the next Assembly will be expected to appropriate about \$75,000,000 to cover the cost of government in California. This would be come \$20,000,000 more than the covered to the control of the covered to the covere some \$20,000,000 more than the expend tures under the present Assembly, which were some 250 per cent higher than the cost of State administration ten years ago. The lust for spending the people's money has developed into an insane frensy which ranges undammed through the brains of the California politicians. The windows of the State treasury are opened and the gold-en stuff is shoveled out by the tubful. They don't even care to count it. The legislator go ahead with their spending on the theory that there is plenty more where it comes from. Easy come, easy go. The people not only stand to be plucked, but learn to like it. There are thousands of unnecessary grafters on the State pay roll, but they are all good fellows. Why not give them more dough? It is easy money. Who





AND IF A DELEGATE FROM OUR SAN FRANCISCO "HINTERLAND" HAD BEEN THERE HE WOULD HAVE HAD TO EAT SOMETHING NOT ON THE MEANU!

THE SPENDERS.

The census figures relating to the rev enues and governmental expenditures of the States of the Union have just been made public by the bureau. In thirty-one of the States the income is more than the outgo by a substantial margin, but even with the enormous assessments and appropriations of California there is not enough money to cover all the items of official ex-penditure and a deficit is shown. In the State of Illinois, where the budget system prevails and where all the boards and commissions have been either abolished or con olidated, the revenue exceeds the expendi tures by more than \$10,000000. This spiendid showing is not closely approached by another State, although Massachusetts in dicates a surplus exceeding \$6,200,000. Min nesota, Iowa, Connecticut, Missouri and New Jersey all show cash balances above official expenditures exceeding \$3,000,000 each. The total expenses of State government throughout the country exceeded \$640,000,000 and probably half of that could be saved through consolidation and econ-omy. Certainly the extravagant showing of California could be improved.

And they do say as how Maurice Maeter linck left Los Angeles because he does not like music. Southern California is indeed no place for the man whose soul does not respond to the sweet tones of nature or to the wondrous music produced by our ar-tists. Even our morning glories hum blue with every smiling dawn.

RIPPLING RHYMES. GOVERNMENT

Wise government can do a lot to brighten up our days; wise government will hit the spot in fifty-seven ways. And still we'll have to buckle down and saw our share of oak, if we'd have credit in the town and not be always broke. Good government will help us all, if we should help ourselves, and we're secure in what we own of land or hay or gold, and when we earn a shining bone it's ours, to have and hold. And we're protected in our car and in our bed at rest; good government Wise government can do a lot to we're protected in our car and in our bed at rest; good government will go that far when it is at its best. But it won't take the place of toil, by which the, prudent thrive; it will not hoe the weedy soil or keep the corn alive. I don't depend on man-made laws to help me dodge life's lils; the amoothest law that ever was won't pay my monthly bills. The noblest statute in the book won't keep the wolf away or buy a sack of spuds to cook if I loaf round all day. I leave my shack at morning, bent on hours of useful morning, bent on hours of useful toll; I don't depend on government to make the kettle boil.

WALT MASON. It has been estimated that the English language possesses fully 75, 000 more words than the French, German and Spanish languages comEXCEPTIONAL MALE. BY ALMA WHITAKER.

After all, nature's most exception al male is the hen-pecked husband admits that he is a mistake. And old Dame Nature, feminine to the core, is thoroughly committed to the superiority of the male.

Now that the Nimeteenth Amendment has passed, the great mational political wedding about to be duly solemnized, a great many lords of creation fear for their prestige. Especially Democrats, who were the most reluctant conceders, firmly convinced that their superiority is fatally jeopardized. They preferred us clinging—providing, of course, that we had a nice discrimination about it, especially in war times and awkward little occasions like that. But they can take heart. Nature is still on their side.

In all nature there is, I think, but one known exception to masculine superiority. It is the little brown button quali of India. He is a poor timid, meek, insignificant little chap, whose mate is larger, more elaborately plumaged and vastly more strong-minded. Many of us human females excel in one of these particulars, but never in all of them. Even our plumage is artificial—men could have lots more hair than women; if they had not arrogantly decided that they were quite handsome enough without it.

A pair of these button quali have just been admitted to residence in the London Zo-ological Gardens and have created quite a commotion. It is said on the best craithological suthority that none of their feathered countrerse approve of them. The male is scorned utterly by the other feathered lords of creation, nor can the lady make any claims to popularity. She is on a war footing all the time with both sexes.

Perhaps, therefore, Dame Nature produced them as a standing horrible example.

Actually, I think there is less occasion now than ever before for masculinity to fear for its prestige. When a woman does find a man she can boas she is most dissantisfed with the pure the stand was a created and the second there was a created the same and the second them are storing the strong the stand was largely a vaudeville joke. Review your acquaintances—how many hen-pecked husbands do you personally know? In all my life I have only known two, one in Engales. And in both cases, curiously enough, mindain is an antisuffragist, quit

owning a man that no one else admires—or covets—but they must, of course, covet in vain.

The majority of husbands measure up to this standard passing well, although some of them are a little weak on the obvious devotion. What I am driving at is that most any husband can manage a wife successfully if they live up to nature's best traditions. I don't care how stronsminded we women may be, nature has ingrained in us the desire to love and honor the male and ft is his own fault when we don't.

But it is eminently desirable that man should have a struggle to hold his own. That keeps him up to the mark. We never appreciate anything we don't have to work for.

And, incidentally, it is going to be particularly good for the male polliticians to have to prove and maintain their superiority in the days to come—good for the men and good for the country. But they will find that wherever they make good they will always enjoy a preference over the female. They have only to live up to nature's and their own best traditions and all will be well. There was no eclat in their superiority before because femininity was handicapped out of all proportion, outside all the rules of good sportsmanship.

I therefore insist that nature's most exceptional male is the henpecked husband, the weak-spirited groveler. Nature never intended men to be humble and meek, but she has artfully made just a dash of those attributes highly becoming to the female of the species. And we know it.

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Disabled Men Here Allowed Pay Increase.

or Vocational Training is announced an official notice from Washir

Lucky Trip to Show Off Safe Scares Yeggs.

Mrs. C. N. Canfleld Takes Chairmanahip of Drive for French Children.

Acceptance yesterday by Mrs. Charles N. Canfleld of the chairmanahip of the Los Angeles committee of the American and French Children's League, marked the last preliminary step of the organisation preparatory to developing its plane for 4. Poppy Pay.

The league, of which Mms. Alexandre Millerand, wife of the Prime Milnister of France, is the head, have not yet been provided with proper food, shelter and clothing.

"Every effort must be put forth te enable these children to have that share of the necessaries of life which a liberal contribution from liberal Los Angeles will supply, said Mrs. Canfield vesterday. "We cannot relieve the sufferings of sail of them; perhaps we cannot relieve all the sufferings of any of them? Way Independent proput Day drive."

SHOPLIFTERS NABBED.

A benefit entertainment and dance will be given under the service the Mexican Welfare Service this evening at Symphony Hall. Among these who will take part in the program is Senorita Marie Requents, as the program is Senorita Marie Requents, as the program is Senorita Marie Requents, as two will dance the original Argentine than program is Senorita Marie Requents, as two will dance the original Argentine these who will dance the original Argentine than program is Senorita Marie Requents, native of Velencia, Spain, who will dance the original Argentine than program is Senorita Marie Requents, native of Velencia, Spain, who will dance the original Argentine than program is Senorita Marie than program is Senorital Among these who will dance the original Argentine than program is Senorita Marie the program is Senorita Marie than program is Senorita Marie the program is Senorita Marie than program is Senorita Marie than program is Senorita Marie than program is

SHOPLIFTERS NABBED.

Two Women, Caught Red-banded Department Store, Confess.

while in the act of looting the counters of a department store at Seventh street and Broadway late yesterday afternoon, Miss Mary Burns, 42 years of age, and Mrs. Sadie Heath, 14, both of 111 North Bunker Hill street, were looked in the City Jail on charges of grand larceny. When taken into custody the women had \$111 worth of silks and other articles in their handbags and more than \$100 worth of goods was discovered in their rooms. Both confessed.

According to the arresting officers, the two women came to Los Angeles from Chicago about a menth ago. When arrested yesterday they were carrying two large hand-bags, in which they were sonleading the stelen goods.

"Seven Bald Pates," will be a featured comedy attraction added to the required comedua to the required comedua to the required comedua to while in the act of looting the

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TRADE TO GULF. In Jack London Story at the Kinema.



Helen Ferguson.

RECRUIT NATIVE SONS FOR GUARD BATTALION

WANT ENTIRE MEMBERSHIP OF MEN BORN IN STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

A. E. Hamilton, president of Ramona Parlor, who served as a first tion, thereafter marrying his nurse, its tieutenant in France, will be captain of the first company to be organized. The lieutenants will be Grove T. Vall, secretary of Ramona parlor, and Robert L. Hanley of the City Prosecutor's Office.

William I. Traeger, a veteran of the Spanish-American War and of the World War, has been mentioned as probable major of the battalion.

Mr. Vall is receiving enlistments at Street Jeweler, who was made decented the content of the Spanish-American War and of the Spanish-Spanish

PICKPOCKKETS BUSY ON

way yesterday atternoon. The police are investigating.

Other pickpocke's robbed H. W. McArthur of 940 South Flower a reet, while he was going home from work last night on board a liceper-avenue street car of 190 in real American money and a Jewish half-shekel, according to his report for the half-shekel as the 190 canfor the half-shekle as the 190 cannot be identified.

FLEES FROM

Mrs. Jeannette C. Thorne wanted to be convinced that her husband. Harry Thorne of the Thorne Drug half-shekel, according to his report for the half-shekle as the 190 cannot be identified.

Mats. Wed. & Sat. HEADS POPPY DAY WORK A benefit entertainment and prank Egan, Manager.

gone to Oxnard for a week's shooting on location. A fishing village on
the Coast nearby is to be used as
background for a number of scenes
in Mr. Dwan's first production for
the Associated Producers. This picture is called "The Forbidden
Thins." Two trucks carried the forty
members of the company north.

"SEVEN BALD PATES" The latest two-reel Christie special. "Beven Bald Pates," will be a fea-

HOME TO BENEFIT.

Plans for an entire battallon of the National Guard to be organized siter. The larger part of the establishment of the Malaikah siter announced yesterday by Ratona and Los Angeles parlors, Native Sons of the Golden West. The larger part of the Flora widow, three daughters and three ence Crittenton Home of Phoenix, brothers one of whom is Heptry S. which will benefit by a reversionary Baer of Los Angeles. The suggest of \$20,000 cash through the deeth of the property Mr. Provedil a FUINEDAL CEPAUCE FOR

CKPOCKKETS BUSY ON SIDEWALKS AND CARS.

STORMALKS A

AT BAY CITY SUNDAY

day at San Francisco. An estate of \$140,000 was left by City Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence of his daughter Tuly 26 at Carlisle, Pa. Life incomes Mrs. Joel Kaufman. Mr. Baer, who are given in the will to his mother, was a thirty-second degree Mason

FLEES FROM GIRL'S FLAT?

South Figueroa apartment-house on

front door. In divorce proceedings before
Judge Taft yesterday at which Mr.
Thorne was present Mrs. Thorne
went into details of whispered
words and other sounds she heard
before she repeated the knock.
The evidence was that Mr. Thorne
left the flat by the back door, where
detectives were waiting.

She said that Mr. Thorns comwhich was at the curb. He tolu his wife she needn't have gone to the trouble of employing detectives, as his liking for Anna Patterson was

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GRAUMAN'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTKA-DROVE AUTO WHEN DRUNK

Seventeen-Year-Old Lad is Held; Young Girl Intoxicated, Too, Say Police.

Charged with driving an auto-mobile while intoxicated, Clair Taylor, 17 years of age, is held at

Officers charge that Taylor, in company with a girl, his own age, was driving recklessly over Glen-dale streets Wednesday night and collided with a heavy truck. After the accident, officers say, it was dis-covered that both the boy and girl

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have taken only two bottles of the but its the truth, my troubles, made life miserable for me for cears, have entirely gone," was mphatic statement made recent of Mrs. Mary C. Gray, of 1634.

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I guess I had just about as bad case of stomach trouble as any-can have, and it had bothered as long I had forgotten what is to ever feel well. My appetite fairly good, I mean by that I id eat, but it seemed that every gave me indigestion. The gas my stomach was awful and it sed bloating, sourness and palition of the heart. About seven ra ago rheumatism set in in my ulders, legs and joints and it so bad that at times I could dly walk or move about at all, rheumatism spread to my arms, my elbows and wrists began to i me awfully. This alarmed me I realized that something had to decided to try Tanlac to see it fould help me like it seemed to elping everybody else who tried by the time I finished half of the bottle I felt a great relief, and encouraged me, so I kept takit. I now feel better than I at any time during the past years. The pains have all gone I never feel even so much as a of the rheumatism now. My stion is just splendid and everyty I eat tastes good and agrees me perfectly. I feel atronger more energetic than I have in y years and am glad to do all I to fell others about Tanlac." In sold in Los Angeles, dena and San Diego by the Owi Stores, and by Irwin's Drug, Redondo Beach.

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Without having gone on record either for on against the open shop, the Passdena Merchants' Association the Pasadena Merchants Association is sending letters to its members, asking them to express their views in regard to the proposition. If a majority is found to support principles of the open shop it is expected the organization will take a determined stand in favor of these principles.

FEAR FOR BOY'S SAFETY.

passed away in March, and while he said nothing of his sorrow to the father, Mr. McNulty has learned from boy friends that Edward frequently told them how lonesome he felt now that his motne, was dead. The police department is sending a description of the youth all over the Southwest, with a plea for assistance in finding him. Ho is left. Sin. in haight, weighs 170 pounds, of light complexion with blue

CONDITION IMPROVES.

State May Recover.

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[ILCCAL CORRESPONDENCR]

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 20. — H.
Benjamin, husband of Mrs. Dela
Benjamin of 2926 ½ Raymond avenue
Los Angeles, who was found in a
semiconscious state this morning
near the Bristol Pier, told the authorities today that his wife had
been ill and despondent for some
time. Mrs. Benjamin whose clothing was watersoaked when she was
found, said that she had taken bichloride of mercury tablets. She is
said to be improving at Miss Marfound, said that she had taken bi-chloride of mercury tablets. She is said to be improving at Miss Mar-tin's Sanatorium this afternoon. Edmond Buckman, driving along Speedway early this morning, said that some one had told him there was a woman groaning under Bris-tol Pier. He carried her immedi-ately to the sanatorium.

VALUABLE ESTATE.

SAN BERNARDINO, Aug. 20.—
The estate of E. D. Roberts, former State Treasurer and banker, who died from effects of an operation two weeks ago, is valued at approximately \$500,000, according to evidence filed in court here by Mrs. Maud Addims Roberts, the widow, as executive.

Maud Adams Roberts,
executrix.

Roberts's will, which was written
in 1910, bequesths the estate to his
widows and two daughters, Mrs.
Marie Roberts Kamm of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Louis Roberts Kamm
of San Francisco.

Coronado Beach a cool resort.—

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.] POMONA, Aug. 20 .- A heavy hay

wagon was partially wrecked and the front of a big automobile smashed early this evening in a colsmashed early this evening in a collision between a machine driven by Loss Marie Woody of La Verne and a wagon owned and driven by C. A. Lawrence, 598 Orange street.

With Miss Woody was Miss Pauline Miller, also of La Verne. The accident occurred on North Garsia and Park avenues, and Miss Woody states that the lights of an approaching car blinded her and she crashed into the heavy wagon, which carried no lights, she declares.

eyes. He were a dark brown and tan shoes.

Visit the famous Busch Gardens. Open benefit Pasadena Hospital.—

[Advertisement.]

AUTOMOBILE WRECKED. and ence with a stirring address, after which followed a two-hour encertainment, and later the large crowd some in a dance on the space.

Riding instructor at Coronado.—
[Advertisement.]

Fine saddle horses at Coronado [Advertisement, BIG FIRE DAMAGE.

PENCLUSIVE DISPATCE 1 REDLANDS, Aug. 20.—E. M. Cope of the E. M. Cope Commercial Company, largest retail company of Redlands, whose store and warehouses burned last night in a spectacular fire, said today that the loss

Total \$100,000.

GIRL WIFE MISSING.

states that the lights of an approaching car blinded her and she trashed into the heavy wagon, which carried no lights, she declares.

BIG ENROLLMENT.

That the enrollment of Pomona High School will reach at least 750 is the confident expectation of Principal is not replaced.

This is covered with insurance in the ratio which companies will insure such businesses," he stated indicating that the loss is covered within 20 per cent.

Mr. Cope says the greatest loss will not be in the building or stock, but in the fact that the hardward of nalls, for which we had waited for the coming at most elaborate and comprehensive schedule for the coming at the deck about an hour before he are the dock. She was last seen at the dock about an hour before he indicating that the loss is covered with insurance in the ratio which companies will insure such businesses," he stated indicating that the loss is covered within 20 per cent.

Mr. Cope says the greatest loss will not be in the building or stock, but in the fact that the hardward and finglement stock cannot be replaced.

"We had just received a carlend of nalls, for which we had waited fourteen months," he said, "and much of the goods we had we cannot gathered at the Greek theater last night to hear one of the best programs which has ever been given at any lodge celebration, according to opinions of many who were present. The occasion was the sninged in the color. The largest warehouse stored with many in addition to two 10,060-ton monesteads from all over Southern California. About 500 gathered for the plenic supper. State Assembly—man H. A. Miller delighted the

- By BRIGGS.

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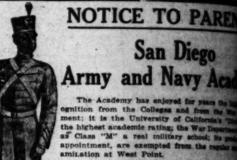
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sational Performances Mark Olympic Pole-Vaulting Contests, With America in Van. ILTING RECORD SMEARED BASEBALL BETS

Breaks Both Olympic and World rk: Charley Paddock Defeated.

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

ang. 20.—Phenomating by F. K. Foss, which broke all existed a brilliant distance runsers, in which the al. Guillemet, went, furnished the thrills speciators at the aixthy mpic Games today. Jose in both these casptionally praise of the rain and cold, anding with a brilliant with Novembers, just as Foss, the been placed at the 1-Sin. The old world ft. 2 1-4 in.

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SCOTT SHUTS OUT SALT LAKE TEAM.

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Hasbrook. Umpires—Toman and Phyle. un halls—Off Leverenz, 1; off scott, 1. PLANE BLAZERS ON

Los Angeles THEIR WAY TO RUBY.

WILL BE BARRED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20 proposed State law making it a felony to bet on a baseball game is being drawn up by Podent William H. McCarthy of the Pacific Coast Baseball Prancisco club announced here today. The bill is an outgrowth of a recent baseball scandal in which players of the Vernon and Salt Lake

clubs were involved. The bill, which provided a

NATIONAL LEAGUE. ROBINS LOSE TO REDS. (BY A F. NIGHT WIRE) CINCINNATI, Aug. 20.—The Reson from Brooklyn today, 10 to

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MISS BOVEY VICTOR.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

FAIRBANKS (Alaska) Aug. 20.

The four army airplanes blazing a trail from Mineola, N. Y., to Nome, Alaska, left here at noon today for Ruby, their next stop. If weather conditions are favorable the aviators may continue their flight from Ruby late this afternood, in which event they will probably reach Nome, their destination, tonight.

MISS BOVEY VICTOR.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OSHKOSH (Wis.) Aug. 20.—Miss Bovey of the Minnetorka Yacht Club, skipper of the class C yacht Machionese IV, won first place in today's event, thereby taking second place in the entire championship of that class in the Inland Lake Yachting Regatta Association. The championship was won by Helen of Minnetonka, skippered by S.

RIFLE GRENADE BEATEN.

TENNIS HONORS FOR CALIFORNIA

National Championship Sure to Come to Coast.

Davis and Roberts Win in the Semifinals Doubles.

Miss Zinderstein of Boston Beats Miss Baker.

BY FRED HAWTHORNE. [EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.]
BOSTON, Aug. 20.—With a sus-

national doubles lawn tennis championship tournament, on the turf favor of the visitors. The score is the Longwood Cricket Club. The score was 7-9, 6-4, 3-8, 6-4, 6-3.

Davis, to my mind, was the outstanding figure in the match. Tilden's playing may have been a shade more varied in its skill, and certainly it was less marked by errors, as the stroke analysis will show, but Davis carried the brunt of the attack upon his broad young shoulders, and it was his relentiess pace and his evident determination to give of his final ounce of strength that at last carried him and Roberts to a great and richly deserved victory.

WAS SUPERD

WAS SUPERB.

the Pacific Coast team again in the running.

Tilden played a remarkable game, some of his shots verging on the impossible, and he probably covered more ground during the match than any of the others. The world's singles champien was here, there, everywhere. Plugging up holes here in his defense, carrying all before him there. Once in the eleventh game, of the first set, Tilden went racing back to the base line after one of Robert's deep overhead volleys and literally scooped the ball up off the ground and sent it flashing back short into the opposite court.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug 20.—The pro-rata record taken by the win-featured the Grand Circuit races to day at Narberth The best Rifle Grenade, which hung up a new world's record for three-year-old pacing geldings season, could do in the three-year-old pacing geldings season, could do in the three-year-old race for the Holmes stake was to win the third heat in the slow time of 2:08%, which was the best time. First heat the slow time of 2:08%.

The S2000 Bull's Head Bazaar stronger of the first two heats. Rifle Grenade was iame and the track heavy, but he was a favorite.

Five races made up the card; Ben white won the mile and 100 yards dash with Guest Work in 2:20, the

NEW PLAYERS GO TO KANSAS CITY. ANGELS SHOOT

BACK AT YIPS.

Lefty Thomas Holds Visitors

to Measly Run.

Crawford Comes Through

With Four-Sacker.

Out Gardener Kopf Makes a

Sensational Catch.

turned loose four and a haif sets
of single O's on Buddy Ryan and his
lads from the heart of California.

CAMELS BEAR DOWN.

Ken Penner doled the cards for
Sacramento. Ken was good only in
spots and when he wasn't good, the

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE ! KANSAS CITY, Aug. 20 .-Announcement was made late today that the Kansas City purchased Pitcher Lambert and Shortstop Dinglardi of the Spokane Pacific Interna-

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

WHITE SOX WIN TWO. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20.-The score of the first game was to 4 and the second was forfeited. With two out in the locals half of



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ELGIN ROAD RACE TODAY.

ELGIN (III.) Aug. 20,-With the with Jimmy Murphy second. Fol-ELGIN (III.) Aug. 20.—With the American automobile racing championship as a possible prize for the winner, the Eigin national road race is scheduled to be run over the eight-and-a-quarter-mile course hare isomorrow afternoon, under conditions which 'onight are said by race followers to indicate lectord-breaking speed.

Drawings for position at the start teday placed Ralph De Palma first, teday plac BRENTON IS SOLD TO WORLD CHAMPS.

INY A. P. NIGHT WIRE! SEATTLE (Wash.) Aug. 20.—President William H.
Klepper of the Seattle Pacific
Coast League baseball club,
announced today the sale of
Pitcher Herb Brenton to the
Cincinnati club of the National League, He will report at Cir

Seattle will receive three players in return for Brenton including Manuel Cueto, out fielder, a pitcher and an other player they select, Mr. Klepper said. Brenton's cash

STANDING OF THE CLUBS Yesterdny's Remus.

Les Angles, 6; Sacremente, 1.

Battle, 4; Verno. 2.

Catined, 11; Perland 2.

San Francisco, 1; Sait Lan 6.

NATIONAI, LEAGÜE.

The same was featured by a homerun swat by our own Samuel Crawford and by a phenomenal speer of
Karl Crandall's long tilt to left by
Kopf, which brought the fair crowd
present to its feet.

LEFTY WAS THERE.

The Angels fell into the scoring
line in the last of the third. Thomas
started things by jabbing a single
to center. Killefer then lighted on
to one of Penner's cripples for as
dandy double down the third-base
line, shooting Thomas to third.
McAuley held his bat stiff in front
of him and cleverly placed a drooper
over short, scoring Thomas. Crandall
shot a high foul back of third, which
big Bill skittered after and caught.
Penner, fearful of Crawford's sapling, elected to pass him. Lapan
pocked a high tough one way to
the right of short, which Orr sigsaged after and glombed. Billy
then pegged prettily to the plate,
nalling Killefer by the Cady route.

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At M. Paul, 2; Tuledo, 2.
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A Little Rock, 5-2; Mobile, 6-0.

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

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MILLER HOMES WITH THREE ON THE SACKS

RUMLER BARRED FOR ALL TIME

McCarthy Comes Out Flatfooted Against Bee Player.

May Play in Other Circuits, but Not in Coast League.

Salt Lake Magnate Tries to Have Suspension Lifted.

der a cloud may not be signed by any club, however," McCarthy said.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—Refusal of President William H. McCarthy of the Coast League to reconsider his indefinite suspension of William Rumler, may lead to serious trouble with the Sait Lake club. Such is the intimation from William H. Lans, president, and Jack Cook, business manager of the Bees, who were turned down fast by the league executive yesterday after a two-hour conference.

Lane took the stand that the president of the league is not endowed with the authority to suspend a bail player for all time to come and that such action must be taken by the board of directors.

Cook was asked if the Sait Lake club will appeal to the board of directors on this point.

"It has not been determined," he said, "whether we will take the matter further. There has for a long time been a well-defined feeling in Sait Lake that the Coast League is anxious to drop our city. The fans are liable to think that this fatusal to deal more leniently with Rumler is a part of a plot fo force us to break off relations. Mind you, I do not say that such is the case, but in view of the feelings of Sait Lake people that Rumler is innocent, no one can tell what will happen."

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mil Francqui. Belgian Minister, iya: "Already our exports to olland, France, Italy and Gersany surpass our imports. The since with England is slowly but arely readjusting itself. The trade airone is against us only with ich countries where we are purhasing food requirements, the nade States, Canada and the rentine. I am sonvinced that fore the end of this year Belgies of the states of the since it and sonvinced that fore the end of this year Belgies of the since it is an action of the since it is a since it is an action of the since it is an action of the since it is an action of the since it is a since it is a

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DAILY TRADE TALK.

Output of American Shipyards; New Bonds; Food Shortage.

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A. E. Lewis & Co., who were among the local participants in the \$25,000,000 issue of New York Central Rallway bonds offered yesterday, report that the sale of these bonds is proceeding very rapidly. According to advices received from the east the books of the underwriting syndicate, headed by J. P. Morgan & Co., have been closed and the issue oversubscribed, but the extent of oversubscription is not yet known.

According to a statement recently saued by William M. Wood, president of the American Woolen Mills Company, the four mills of the Company which have been closed for several weeks, will probably be opened about September 15. Mr. Wood states that he expects the price of cloth to be lower when the mills are reopened.

NEW SCHOOL BONDS.

Banks, Huntley & Co. are offering a new issue of \$50,000 Inglewood city school bonds, maturing serially from August 1, 1921, to August 1, 1944. The bonds, issued to bear 6 per cent, will be sold at prices to yield 5.75 to the purchaser. Bonds of this issue constitute a legal investment for savings banks, and they are exempt from both State and Federal taxetlos. The assessed valuation of the property which serves as security for this sauce amounts to \$2.794,860, against which there is an outstanding debt, including this issue, of \$92,000, making the ratio of debt to the assessed valuation about 3,04 per cent. The Inglewood city school district has an estimated population of 5200, and comprises an area of six aquany miles, including within its area the city of Inglewood and a substantial amount of surrounding agricultural lands.

FOOD STORAGE. NEW SCHOOL BONDS.

FOOD STORAGE. The storage report issued by the local Produce Exchange for the week ended August 18 shows a decrease in the amount of eggs, cheese and onions held in storage at the end of the period, as compared with a year asa, while boldings of other

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE.

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COMMENTS ON WOOL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WINE.]

BOSTON. Aug. 20.—The Commercial Bulletin tomorrow with publish wood prices as follows with the statement that quotations are more or lass symmats:

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DENVER METAL MARKET. DENVER, Aug. 20.—Bar silver, 95 %; bar silver reign, 1,01 %; copper, per pound, 19; lead, 9 mgsten concentrates, 60 per cent unit, 12.00.

LATEST PRICES ON BUTTER AND EGGS. \$

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20.—
Butter, creamery extras, Produce Exchange closing price, 64 per lb.
Eggs, cases included—Fresh extras, Produce Exchange closing price, 55 per doz.; case count, Produce Exchange closing price, 52 per doz.; pullets, Produce Exchange closing price, 48 per doz.; pewee pullets, Produce Exchange closing price, 31 per doz.
Cheese—California fiats, 29 @31 per lb.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20. Butter, extra grade, 62. Eggs, prime firsts, 51; dirty No. 1, 52; undersized pulleta, 27. Cheese unchanged.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 Butter steady; creamery higher than extras, and creamery extras unchanged; creamery firsts, 51 ½ @ 55 ½. Eggs firm, cHicago, Aug. 26.—Butter unsettled; creamery, 44@
53. Eggs higher; receipts,
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NEW FORK METAD MARKET.

ALL LINES ARE FIRM ON PRODUCE MARKET.

POTATOES AGAIN ADVANCE UN-DER ACTIVE BUYING: CRAB APPLES ARE UP.

DAILY MARKET REPORT.

NEW TORK, ang. 20.—Following are quotations of the New York Stock Exchange:

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[BT A. P. NTGHT WIRE.]

NEW TORK. Aug. 20.—Bar silver, demostic, 01%; foreign 1.01%; Mexican dollars, 70%.

LONDON, Aug. 20.—Bar silver, 63%d per ounce, doner and discount rates unchanged. CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUITS. [BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW TORK, aug. 20.—Raw sagar quiet; contribution, 12.02 [Refined dull; fine granulated unless Prunes quiet. Apricota and peaches steady, Ranged.

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Santa Ana, Aug. 20.—Marriage.

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Santa Monica; Leonard Cunningham, 38, Los Angeles, and Comfort Irene
Reen, 23, San Jose; Frank Green,
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Trott, 22, Los Angeles; Dran Col.

Long Beach; Ernest Bruhn, 49, and
Justine Swayer, 39, both Los Angeles;
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Scamer Desback, Alexandria, State West, Kalan, New York, Mariandria, State "Hotel del Coronado" is cool.-REWARD SERVICES. SANTA MONICA, Aug. 20.—II ecognition of his energetic services recognition of his energetic services thus far in preventing the least thus far in preventing the least spread of disease during the summer months, the Santa Monica City Commission has raised the monthly salary of Dr. W. A. Hodkinson. city physician, by \$60. Hodkinson city physician, by \$60. The decident of the health effice and has instituted rigid rules in the care of the city. The dector has been of Santa Monica little more than a year. He came from Philadelphia where he was on the staff of several big hospitals. rily 14. Sanchablach, New York Steamer Cross of Gallet, London Steamer Cross of Gallet, London Steamer Cross of Gallet, London Steamer Cort Lobon, Baltimore, CATALINA MLAND SERVICE Majority and Catalina Majority Catalina Majority Catalina Majority Catalina Majority Catalina Catalin Steamer Cabrillo sells daily (ercept hinday) a 3-45 p.m., returning the following morning a 10:15 o'clock

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Them Sure Was IN SAN FRANCISCO. the Happy Days," Harding Agrees.

MARION, Aug. 20.—The days when Senator Harding, standard bearer for the Republican party. was a member of the Silver Cor-net Band in his old home town. were vividly recalled to him today. Joseph T. Matthews of Marion, a nember of the organization, that

ting your feet on the table at band practice?" asked Matthewa.
"Indeed I do." replied Harding.
"And I don't forget, either, of the time when Major told you to put more pep into your work and you caved in the head of the bass drum." The laugh was double.
"Say, W. G." acid Matthewa at leaving, "them sure was the happy days?" "Happy days for sure," smiled the candidate.

MOTOR COP INJURED. MOTOR COP INJURED.

REDIANDS, Aug. 20.—Glenn Pry. motorcycle officer of Redlands, was injured last night when his mobile driven by John Cocero. The action was at the "blind corner" of Pioneer and Orange atreet, one of the most dangerous in the city. The two drivers were able to swing was slight. Pry is in bed with his right the pour of place and bad cuts about the head.

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PLAN TEA TO CELEBRATE.

As someone once remarked, times have changed. Not many years ago it was customary for "the boys" to elebinte any national political trimph with general illuminations, in a considerable number of "the boys" got it up.

Now the California tranch of the National League of Women Voters, and Mrs. Martha Nelson a considerable number of "the boys" got it up.

Now the California tranch of the National League of Women Voters, and Mrs. Martha Nelson McCann, president of the Los annaction, are directing the arrange ments. The voters for Women Club National League of Women Voters is the Political Equality League, the Women the right to vote. They are arranging to give a tea at the Alexandria.

The tea will be given the last of voters.

NEWS for

MOTHERS

Of Boys!

PLAN WAR ON PLANT PESTS.

States of Southwest Going to Standardize Methods.

Will Work Together to Escape Cotton Field Menace.

Arizona Wants Co-operation in Citrus Protection Job.

THREE PRIMARY BALLOTS.

Voters at the primaries on the 21st inst. will be handed three ballots—one for the State primary nominations, a second for the county Arcadia Balloon School, bond issue, and a third for the \$5,000,000 city bond issues for the building of a memorial auditorium and convention hall at Normal Hill and a civic coliseum at Exposition Park.

The large primary nominating ballot will be printed in six colors, the voter receiving the one of the political party under which he desires to vote. The county bond issue ballot swill be green.

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nee to formula'e a plan or an ormanization that will form a connecting link between the cotton growers and the State departments, with a view of closer co-operation and betterment of this industry.

Various phases of interest developed at the meeting which was harmonicus and enthusiastic. Addresses were made by Don C. Mote, State entomologist for Arizona; C. H. Vary, deputy quarantine officer of California; Andrew Kimball, menaber of the Western States Plant Quarantine Board, Arizona; D. B. Mackle, entomologist; G. Harold Powell, manager of the California; Andrew Kimball, menaber of the Galifornia; Andrew Kimball, menaber of the California; Andrew Kimball, menaber of the California; Andrew Kimball, menaber of the California; half of the Western States Plant Quarantine Board, Arizona; D. B. Mackle, entomologist; G. Harold Powell, manager of the California; half of the California and Horticulture.

According to Mr. Mote, Arizona and Horticulture.

According to Mr. Mote, Arizona is a clean State Trom the stand-point of the plant pest atterminator. The told of the work being done and the need of better financing of the work on the part of the State. Ing the Dyer Act by transporting

Much interest was aroused by the statement of Mr. Mackie, who declared that spreading propaganda to the effect that the pink boll worm and the boil weevil could not live in this section is misleading and may well lead to disaster. He declared that there is no reason to believe these perts will not thrive here as in India, China and other sections where it has played havon with the cotton crops. He cautioned constant vigilance.

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FORGERY CASE "FIXING."

SELF-STYLED EARL OF RAL-EIGH SAYS HE GAVE AT-

The manner by which Capt. J Allen Brooks, now in the County Jail, self-styled Earl of Raleigh and ago on a forgery charge may come comes up for hearing on September 8 before U. S. Commissioner Long

Capt. Brooks is accused of violating the Dyer. Act by transporting from one State to another an automobile, said to have been stolen at Washington, D. C. The car, say Federal agents, was purchased at Cincinnati. An agent of the company started with Capt. Brooks to Washington to eash a check for \$800. Near Washington Capt. Brooks is said to have eluded the agent and driven away with the car.

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The boys are going to like the clothes and the treatment they'll get on this floor. The mothers are going to like, the values. We intend to do a lot of talking about this boys' department-because we believe it will be the value center of Los Angeles for boys' clothing. One big feature of this department will be Hart Schaffner and

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX ALL WOOL QUALITY

-made of the same all-wool material and with the same careful workmanship that Hart Schaffner and Marx put into their men's

This department will occupy the entire third floor of our new home at Broadway and Sixth. There'll be everything that boys want.

You mothers of boys will find it well worth your while to wait for the opening of this department. It will be mighty soon now.

Boys' Clothes by Hart Schaffner & Marx That Are "Just as Good as

Marx clothes for boys

So. Broadway

Will soon be in our new home at Broadway and Sixth.

Warning to Dealers

In children's one-piece Garments. Your attention is directed to following letter written by our attorney, Mr. Henry Ach.

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FLATIRON BUILDING. San Francisco, Cal. August 19, 1920.

Levi Strauss & Company, Pine & Battery Sts., San Francisco.

Mesers. Loeb, Walker & Loeb, your Los Angeles attorneys and myself as your General Counsel have commenced suits in the State of California in and for Los Angeles County against the State of California in and for Los Angeles County against Court of the State of California in and for Los Angeles County eighteen retail concerns in Los Angeles for an injunction restrate them from infringing upon your trade mark employees from selling also to enjoin these stores and all their employees from someony garment as Koveralls which were not manufactured by your someony garment as Koveralls which were not manufactured by your con

prosecute these suits and commence action against any other retails who shall sell or attempt to sell as "Koveralls" any garment net by you.

Caution to Mothers:

We are taking this action for your protection. So that you may be sure of getting genuine KOVERALLS, look for this red woven label on the neck of each suit.



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